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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINANCIAL EDITION

VOL. 77. NO. 328.

MADDEN SUBMITS COOLIDGE PLAN FOR 15 PER CENT MAXIMUM SURTAX

**House Appropriations
Chairman Also Suggests
Abolition of Estate Levies and Admission Taxes.**

**AYS EUROPE CAN
PAY DEBT TO U. S.**

**SUGGESTS THAT APPLICATION OF FUNDS RECEIVED
ABROAD CAN EXTINGUISH
PUBLIC DEBT IN 30 YEARS.**

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 1.—Representative Martin B. Madden, Illinois, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has prepared for President Coolidge a comprehensive plan for reducing taxes and refunding to the taxpayers automatically all future surcharges of the Treasury.

Missouri: General Fair to-night and to-morrow; slightly warmer to-morrow.

Illinois: General fair to-night and to-morrow; slightly warmer to-morrow.

Weather Outlook for Next Week.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley—Mostly fair, but with some probability of local showers Wednesday or Thursday; rising temperature first part and mostly above normal thereafter.

Snow Fall in El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 1.—Although the thermometer registered 100 degrees early in the day, heavy snow fell here for four hours yesterday. Heavy snow clouds hid the peaks of mountains in the Franklin range near here.

Provision for applying all debts of European debtors to retirement of the public debt, which, in his opinion, when added to the regular sinking fund appropriations would extinguish many debts in 30 years.

Against Higher Excise.

To this Madden added that he did not favor extending the income tax exemption at incomes over \$100,000 for unmarried men.

He rejected the suggestion that the exemption be extended to all incomes under \$5000 and suggested instead of removing taxayers from the rolls, the minimum nominal rate might be lowered.

The minimum rate thus might be made 1 instead of 2 per cent.

President Coolidge received the program with mixed interest, but made known after Madden's departure that he could endorse no definite schedule for the new tax bill before he had gone over the calculations by the Treasury to see how much revenue they will produce.

Certain features of Madden's plan for reducing Treasury surtaxes, which was suggested by chairman several months ago, drew fire from the Treasury, special to Mr. Coolidge strongly, with other points he finds objectionable.

Chase on Congress.

He feels it would constitute an effective check on Congress against unusual appropriation because all members would realize when they voted that they would be responsible for the amount.

To that extent it would promote national economy.

It is his opinion, however, that they might disclose the advantage of applying a surplus to a reduction in some form of taxation other than the income tax, which is the tax where a refund is possible.

The cognizance was taken of the general objection of Treasury officials to the scheme. They contend it would be impractical and costly.

It would involve the Government in a constant operation of sending small sums to several million income taxpayers and would cause more confusion than it would save.

Authorizing a Treasury surplus of \$100,000 for the current year, Madden thought the way clear.

Reducing taxes \$350,000, he

said.

John Coolidge Returns to Camp Devens With Citizen Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 1.—

John Coolidge, son of the President, will go to Camp Devens today for another term of military training, with his father hoping that he will be let alone by newspaper reporters and photographers and permitted to do his work unobtrusively like any other American youth.

At Devens, where John was in training two years ago, the President hopes that he will be subjected to the same discipline and required to do the same duties as other youths.

LAWYER'S SON IN TRAINING

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M'MILLAN SHIPS FIGHT THEIR WAY FREE OF ICE

The Perry and Bowdoin Expect to Reach Etah, Greenland, Today; Will Be Enabled to Keep Up With Schedule.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The steamers Peary and Bowdoin, of the MacMillan Arctic expedition, have fought their way free of the ice in Melville Bay and expect to reach Etah, Greenland, their main base, today.

That would bring them to their principal destination on schedule, relieving fears of a delay which might have interfered seriously with the major purposes of the expedition.

"Planes in water without wings would upset, so will take planes to beach lashed to two boats."

Both vessels got out of the ice

FAIR TOMORROW, SLIGHTLY HIGHER TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 A. M.	61	R. A. M.	64
2 A. M.	61	9 A. M.	63
3 A. M.	61	10 A. M.	63
4 A. M.	60	11 A. M.	63
5 A. M.	60	1 P. M.	63
6 A. M.	58	2 P. M.	63
7 A. M.	58	3 P. M.	63

Highest yesterday, 73 at 6:15 a. m.; lowest, 58, at 6:15 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and to-morrow; slightly warmer to-morrow.

Missouri: Generally fair to-night and to-morrow; slightly warmer to-morrow.

Illinois: Generally fair to-night and to-morrow; slightly warmer to-morrow.

Sunset tonight, 7:13 o'clock.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:02 o'clock.

**CLARK ART COLLECTION
TO CORCORAN GALLERY**

Washington Institution Accepts Objects Previously Refused by Metropolitan Museum.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The celebrated art collection of the late Senator William A. Clark, refused by the Metropolitan Museum of New York, has been accepted by the Corcoran Art Gallery of Washington.

The trustee of the gallery, which was named as an alternate legatee by the Senator, has voted unanimously to receive the collection under the conditions laid down in the will. It was because of these conditions, including a stipulation that the large collection of almost priceless paintings, tapestries, rugs and other works of art preserved intact and housed separately from all other exhibits that the Metropolitan declined to accept it.

A new wing in the Corcoran Gallery which is in the Mall, a block from the White House, will be constructed for that purpose.

Charles A. Platt of New York, who designed the Frear Art Gallery here, has been commissioned as the architect.

An announcement today by gallery officials said that "early construction of this extension is made possible by the generosity of friends of the gallery," but did not name the donors.

**37 SAND SHARKS CAUGHT
OFF NEW JERSEY COAST**

Average About 300 Pounds in Weight—Had Been Searing Off Smaller Fish.

Social to the Post-Dispatch.

**DETROIT HAS 4-INCH RAIN
IN LESS THAN 12 HOURS**

Damage Done to Streets and Fac-tories, and One Man Is Drowned.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—The heaviest rainfall here in years yesterday caused damage estimated by city officials to be between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Industrial plants, sewers and residential districts suffered severely from floods and pavements in a number of streets were washed out. Transportation service was seriously crippled.

Richard Krell, 35 years old, was overcome when he tried to turn off the gas in the basement of his home and was drowned before neighbors found him. His wife and two children narrowly escaped death from the fumes of the gas, but are expected to live. They were rescued from the gas-filled house by a neighbor, who plowed through three feet of water to carry them to safety.

Mrs. Thelma Goulding, a telephone operator at Redford, Mich., was shocked by lightning which came through the instrument she was using. Her condition is serious.

In Highland Park, a suburb, M. H. Zink, Superintendent of Public Service, estimated the damage to pavements in three streets at \$105,000. Two feet of water flooded the basement of the city hall and ruined valuable records. The rain had exceeded four inches in less than 12 hours.

LARGE STILL ON EXHIBITION

Discovered on Farm Near Chester.

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 1.—The largest still for inside storage, one of the largest stills confiscated in Randolph County was exhibited in the courthouse yard here today. The still has an estimated capacity of 1200 gallons and the copper work is valued at \$2200.

The still, with other paraphernalia, was found Thursday about 15 miles north of here on a farm.

A man who was in charge was arrested and brought to Chester, where he was released on \$2500 bond.

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PREDICTS NEW POLAR FLIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Lincoln Ellsworth, co-explorer with Roald Amundsen in the latter's recent polar flight, returning today on the steamship Frederick III, said another flight to the North Pole would be attempted.

"I certainly hope to try again," he said. "And we look at the last attempt merely as a preliminary."

We have not made definite plans for a new start. Ellsworth hopes the planes used on the first flight were not entirely satisfactory.

A dirigible would be more feasible for the trip, he said, but the expense would be great.

The expedition found no land near the pole. Ellsworth said, but saw an arid and two gorges flying to the northwest, which indicate land.

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TAPS SOUNDED AT BURIAL OF BRYAN, APOSTLE OF PEACE

Rain, Which Enshrouded
Church Services in
Gloom, Ended as Cortège
Entered Arlington.

**"LIFE LIKE PRAYER,"
SAYS CLERGYMAN**

**"Praise or Blame Never
Disturbed His Convic-
tions," He Declares —
"Such Men Cannot Die."**

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON Aug. 1.—William J. Bryan apostle of peace who fought a thousand battles sleeps today in a soldier's grave. Men in olive drab carried him there and over him an army bugler sounded taps, the warrior's requiem. On the side of a little knoll in Arlington lovely gentle Arlington within view of the White House which he could never attain, among the martyred hosts of many wars, the old battler is at rest.

It is very silent there. Down the slope and across the fields is the placid Potomac, serenely shining through the willows. Beyond, high on its emerald throne, sits that white queen of beauty, Lincoln Memorial. There rise the slender shaft of Washington Monument and the mighty silver dome of the Capitol. Green and white, verdure and marble, beauty and peace.

On bright days the birds will make melody; on cloudy days the trees and grass will be heavy with the fragrance of the rain. No man could wish a sweater spot for his long slumber. Here the most turbulent spirits have found tranquility. Indeed, this panorama of peace is but the fruit and conclusion of strife. Under these serried stones lie the nation's fighters, the men of war.

Ceremonies in Gloom.

The rain ceased to fall just before they entered the cemetery with his body. The somber sky lightened. Over beyond the Capitol appeared a rift of blue. The accents of the final prayer fell upon a purified air. The golden voice of the bugle floated upward, lingering an instant among the tree tops and it was gone.

But until that peaceful ending, the last ceremonies for Bryan had been caught and held in a gloom so penetrating and awful, that they cannot be remembered without pang of depression. Every aspect blended to make a picture of heavy, sodden, hopeless grief.

The previous absence of this element had been worthy of remark. The memorial service at Dayton was dominated by a note of militant fundamentalism, modified by a wistful leave-taking. There was impressiveness in the number and reverence of the people who paid homage to Bryan's memory along the route to Washington, and a poignancy about the last stage of the journey, as the lonely train, with its burden of death, sped northward in the night under the somber shadow of the Blue Ridge.

Yesterday, however, tragedy descended with all the crushing stamp of sorrow under which Anglo-Saxons are wont to put away their dead. From skies as dark as twilight, a hopeless drenching rain fell throughout the church services. A widow, blighted by sickness and devastated by grief, sat stony and motionless in front of her husband's casket while her one son stood beside it, too weak from collapse, and a mixed quartet took heart strings with the sobbing strains of funeral hymns calculated to leave only the dead unmoved.

Funeral During Heavy Rain.

Throughout the gloomy, drenching services there had been a line of silent men and women pausing through the church (the New York Avenue Presbyterians) taking their last look at the Commoner. As 8 o'clock, the hour for the services approached, several hundred were gathered under the dripping trees adjacent to the church, pulling their raincoats about them, or cowering under umbrellas. The downpour was unintermittent and heavy. Admission was by card only.

The flag-draped casket stood in front of the pulpit. The entire front end of the auditorium was banked with flowers, conspicuous among which was a great flaming cross of roses from the Ohio Ku Klux Klan. Standing immediately in front of the coffin was a six-foot cross of white lilies, the family's personal offering.

The auditorium is an austere rectangle, done entirely in ivory, except for a dark wainscotting. Inverted chandeliers of dull gilt hung from a beamed plaster ceiling, shed a soft light, contrasted with the dreary scene visible through the windows. The congregation, both on the floor and in the narrow banked balcony, furnished a panorama of waving palm leaf fans, startlingly reminiscent of Bryan in life. It was suffocatingly hot and humid.

Among the palm leaves one could

The Burial of William Jennings Bryan



—Underwood & Underwood Photo.
This picture, showing the casket of Bryan being carried into a canopy erected over the grave in Arlington Cemetery, was taken yesterday, telegraphed to Chicago, and sent thence to the Post-Dispatch by messenger. The canopy was placed over the grave because of rain, but the storm ceased just as the funeral cortège reached the cemetery.

pick out familiar forms and faces. There was the white hair of Secretary of State Kellogg, the stalwart shoulders of Senator Ashurst of Arizona, the rublicund visage of McKellar of Tennessee. And there, too, the weary countenance of Bryan's old Nebraska adversary, Senator Norris, seeming older and lonelier still, now that La Follette has passed.

Hymn of Sorrow Sung.
A soft note sounded, and throbbed, from the choir loft, flooded the strains of that ineffable hymn of sorrow, "Lead Kindly Light."

Poignantly rose the tenor, mournfully rolled the bass, and in the background the organ's tremolo uttering despair and assurance, mystery and hopes.

This was the very mystic essence of religion. That is, there would be no greater expression of the joys of life, said, indeed, yearning which haunts the spirit of man. Without knowing Bryan, without knowing any church, one could weep now, such power has music and atmosphere over the human emotions.

But if the singers had laid on the congregation a spell of sorrow, what followed was to pierce it with a keener consciousness of pain.

Through the front door came the pastor, black-robed and solemn. Bible in hand, down the center aisle, intoning the words: "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in Me, even, and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die."

Close behind him moved a pathetic group. In the center a wheel chair, bearing a woman whose stone-like uplifted face was the expression of grief-unutterable, a woman whose paralysed hands lay in her lap, under a bouquet of orchids, her lips pressed tight, her eyes dark.

Outside the skies still lowered, and the rain beat down without cessation.

"Love of God, lover of men—William Jennings Bryan," the minister concluded. Then the flag was rolled back from the head of the casket, the wheel chair was moved nearer, and the lid was raised for not more than two seconds, and closed forever. It was but a gesture.

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The procession moved across the business district, and over the Potowmack in a continuous downpour, but as it neared the cemetery gates the rain stopped. A canopy of canvas had been erected over the open grave. From the driveway, 50 feet away, the path led between lines of upright floral wreaths, hastily transported from the church.

Army Band Plays March.

Up the driveway from the gate, in slow step, came an army band, playing a funeral march, leading a line of three artillery batteries, dismounted and unarmed. It was a military ceremony. The funeral procession followed. The soldiers formed a rank. A sharp command, the military line snapped to salute, and once more the unearthly beautiful strains of "Lead Kindly Light."

Mrs. Bryan remained in the limousine by the driveway—with Maj. Owen. Her fragile strength was near the breaking point. The rest of the family, with pallbearers and relatives, massed closely under the canopy around the grave.

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," came the muffled voice of the preacher, and the casket sank to its resting place.

Now the sky was brighter. Now the birds were emerging from shelter to circle blithely over the verdant cemetery. Lincoln's Memorial's white colonnade gleamed, and the Washington Monument had emerged from the mist. Yonder among the trees was the White House. Over there, the Capitol.

All the somber imagination which attends the passage of men from life had been employed and had made the occasion as tragic as possible. But, after all, a man would not be measured by the eulogy of his pastor, nor even by the grief of those who loved him. He would be measured by the intelligence and loftiness of his ideals, by the unselfishness of his life, and by the degree in which he contributed to human understanding and human happiness.

Jobless Man Drinks Poison.

Unable to obtain employment, Charles Nordhouse, 60 years old, of 2608 Locust street, attempted to end his life last night by drinking a quantity of poison at Creve Coeur Lake. He is at city hospital in a serious condition.

A prayer, and once more those heart-rending strains from the choir loft. The son had placed his arm around his mother's shoulder, and was patting her gently, while he fanned her with the other hand. The sermon began, and now he was talking to her anxiously.

Her face was like granite, and black with despair. Gradually those in the balcony became aware of this acute drama. The minister's voice goes on. He has told how, as a young man at college,

RICHMOND (VA.) MINISTER KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

POLICE BELIEVE III HEALTH CAUSED TRAGEDY IN DINING ROOM

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1.—The Rev. George W. Holder shot and killed his wife and then killed himself.

And now the son is talking,

"Praise or blame do not affect him now," he is saying. "They never disturbed his convictions. He was far above all that on earth, and he is far beyond it now. Nothing we say or do can in any way add to or detract from him."

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Continued from Page One.

ing fee of the suit. In most cases the bill covers taxes for three years up to and including 1924.

Clerk Wurzberger said yesterday that several of the defendants paid up on learning of the suit, and the petitions in the cases will be dismissed. The other cases will come up before Judge Hamilton. Only a few defendants ever appear to contest these claims and judgments usually are rendered by default. The Tax Collectors in recent years have not resorted to harsh methods in forcing payment of judgments for personal property taxes. They usually wait until the delinquent dies and then if such person leaves an estate the tax judgment, with accrued interest, is filed as a claim against the estate and allowed by the Probate Court.

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SHERIFF DISSUADES CROWD AFTER SLAYING

AUTO THAT KILLS YOUTH IN COUNTY SPEEDS AWAY

Warns Group Bullets Will Meet Attempt to Take You From Carlinville Jail.

As a result of a smash when they were by giving another they pried fire escape door and sword had means of getting out.

shattered her car window of accomodation border have.

and forties" which bootlegging the Federal disposed of in fines.

ments of one in the city plant with the \$50,000 up of a still liquor establishment within a few feet of ball room for salators who.

LL SUED \$400,000.

group that any attempt to the two youth would be made by himself and armed deputies said he had ordered his deputes to shoot any person attempting to storm the jail. Mayor Hemphill and Chief Raser gave similar warnings and advised the group to disperse.

Leaders Lost Heart.

Sheriff Russell informed

the gathering about 9 p.m.

summoned 24 special deputes around the jail. With Major Hemphill and Chief of Police R. C. of Carlinville he went to the place where the youth were.

where Barnes resided. She

said today that many them were armed with shotguns and revolvers.

Was Second Gathering.

Last night's group was the end to gather near here as Barnes was killed last week when attempted to arrest two robbers at his filling station Nilwood. When the Sheriff learned of the previous gathering he moved Blackburn and Osborne the Madison County jail at wardaville. They were brought back here late last Wednesday night. He asserted today that does not intend to remove the youth from the jail here again.

Blackburn has told authori-

ties here that he and Osborne kill Barnes rather than submit to rest. Osborne has made no statement.

IN ROME

The Governor

granted a pardon to all convicts

and commuted the death sentence

of the Su-

perintendent

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WE SPEAKER.

Aug. 1.—The presiden-

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Kansas, postal address,

as City Bar

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do with it.

SCHWEIG STUDIO

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Have You Some Old Photograph?

faded, perhaps, or a kodak snapshot of someone dear of whom you have no other picture?

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Bring us some precious picture you have and let us tell you what we can do with it.

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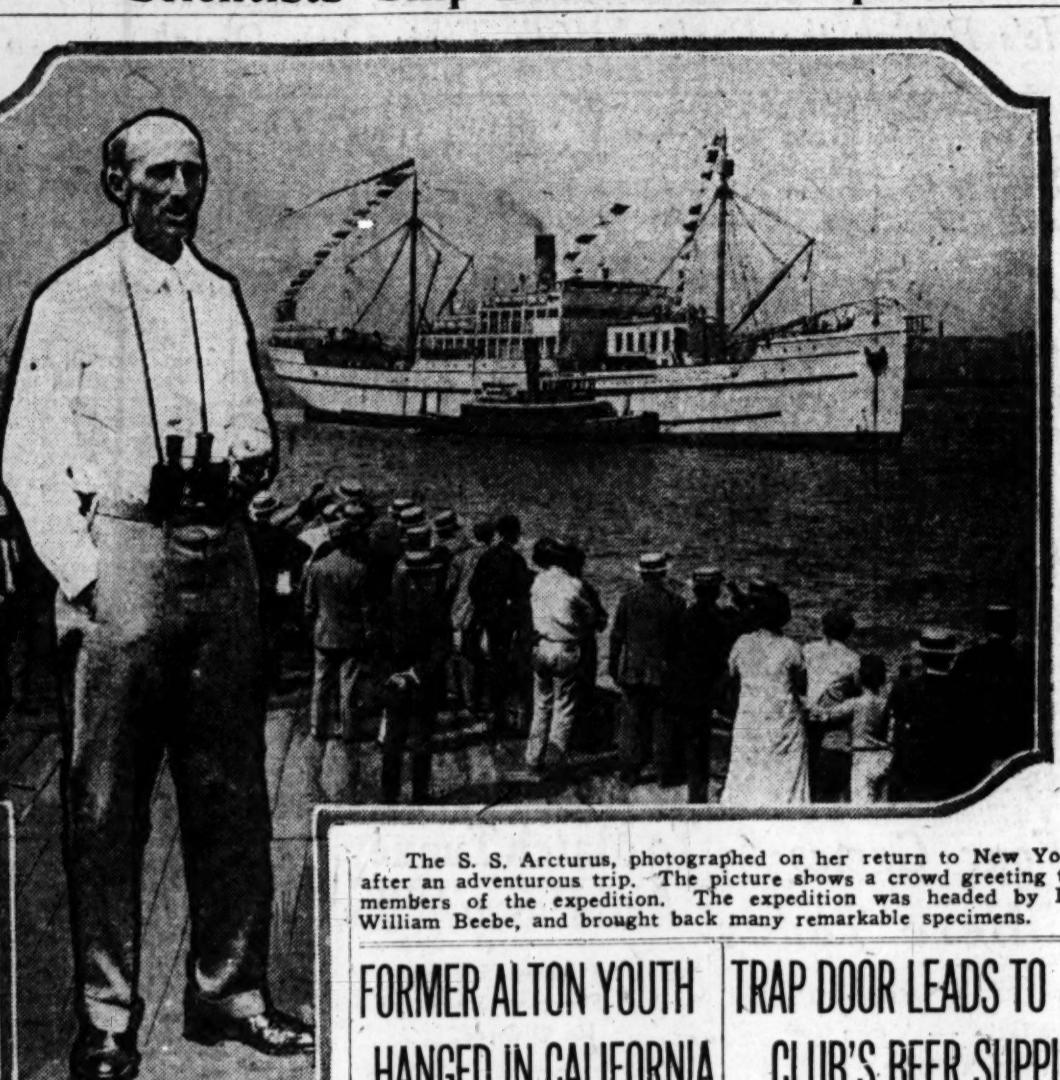
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Scientists' Ship Back From Tropics



Walter Gesting, 17, Dies on Operating Table After Being Hit on Gravois Road by Touring Car.

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN KILLED IN COLLISION

Two Others Suffer Fractured Skulls When Hit by Cars on Streets, Two Drivers Arrested.

Dead.

Walter Gesting, 17 years old, of 1511 Gravois avenue, St. Louis County.

Henry P. Adler, 45 years old, of 154 South Fourth street, East St. Louis.

Injured.

Charles Weidemuller, 43, of 1552 Halliday avenue; skull fracture and internal injuries.

Miss Mary Giskin, 40, of 3883 Washington boulevard; skull fracture.

City and county authorities are seeking the driver of a gray touring car which failed to stop after striking Walter Gesting, 17 years old, of 1501 Gravois avenue, a block east of his home, at 10:30 o'clock last night. The youth died an hour later of skull fracture and internal injuries while on an operating table at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Four men were in the car. The license number was not obtained.

Gusting, an orphan, resided with an aunt, Mrs. Edward Ulrich. He and a young named Jebe, of Affton, were walking at the side of the road when struck from behind by the westbound automobile, which sped on. He was conveyed to the hospital in the automobile of Vincent Pohlmeyer of Sappington.

Killed in Collision With Two Other Autos.

Henry P. Adler, 35 years old, a railroad clerk, of 1514 South Fourth street, East St. Louis, was killed at 10:15 o'clock last night when his Ford touring car overturned after striking two other automobiles on the Cahokia road, a mile south of East St. Louis.

Adler was driving south at a fast rate when his car tore a front wheel off the northbound car of Leavenworth O'Flynn, negro, 1220 Cass Avenue, and 100 yards farther south a car driven by James Graves, negro, of 818 O'Fallon street, St. Louis, both cars overturning. Adler's skull was crushed when he was pinned under his car.

Occupants of Graves' car escaped serious injury. They, as well as O'Flynn, said Adler was speeding and zig-zagging.

Bookkeeper's Skull Fractured; Two Drivers Held.

Charles Weidemuller, 43 years old, of 1552 Halliday avenue, a bookkeeper at a brewery at Eighteenth and Cass Avenue, suffered skull fracture and internal injuries when struck by an automobile at Seventeenth and Cass at 7:30 a.m. today, as he was going to work. He is in a critical condition at city hospital. His wife, Amelia, is on a vacation out of the city.

Ray Taylor, 22, of 1517 Herbert street, said he struck Weidemuller in trying to avoid the automobile of Jerome A. Nolan, 25, 2205 University street, which was running alongside. Each driver accused the other of speeding, and both were arrested.

Miss Mary Giskin, 40, of 3883 Washington boulevard, suffered a skull fracture when struck by the automobile of Miss Ella Geppel, 38, 848 Waterman avenue, at Lindell boulevard and Spring Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock last night.

Half an hour after Robert Hornsby, 40, a carpenter, of 1429 North Twenty-fourth street, purchased an automobile yesterday, he collided with the automobile of Mr. E. Daly, 2826 McNeil Avenue, at Twelfth street and Lafayette Avenue. Neither was injured, but Hornsby was found to be suffering from acute alcoholism at city hospital, and was charged with careless driving and driving while intoxicated.

The permanent appointment must be made under the city charter from the first three.

Director of Public Welfare, Salisbury, who will make the appointment, is out of the city.

SWITCHMAN KILLED AT WORK

George Gregg, 48 years old, a switchman, employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was killed last night in the freight yards east of Eighteenth street, apparently by a missstep from the top of a freight car he was riding.

A witness, N. J. Hussman, an engineer off duty, said that he saw Gregg running along the tops of a string of freight cars and that the switchman miscalculated his distance and fell between two of the cars, the train passing over his head. Gregg resided at 1613 Hickory street.

Bunsenmeier Found Dead in Bed.

Frank Bunsenmeier, 76 years old, a retired merchant, was found dead in bed at his home, 4561 Arcadia Avenue, at 5 p.m. yesterday. His daughter, Mrs. Louise Kowert, with whom he made his home, told police her son had been ill for about half an hour before he went to his room to lie down. She went to take him some medicine a little later and found him dead.

Truck Driver Reports Holdup.

Richard Chrisman, a chauffeur for the McElroy Dry Cleaning Co., 4577 Laclede Avenue, reported to police that he was held up and robbed of \$50 by two armed men on Hunt road, St. Louis County, at 5 p.m. yesterday. After robbing him, Chrisman said the men forced him to drive them to Clara and Roosevelt avenues, where they ordered him to drive a "forget" the holdup.

By Associated Press.

Hattiesburg, Miss.

Aug. 1.—The first case of anthrax among human beings reported in southern Mississippi in several years was announced yesterday by Forrest County Health Department.

Travis Cooper, meat market proprietor, who is suffering from the disease, is believed to have caught it while unloading cattle from a truck.

BOY ADMITS KILLING WOMAN

Confesses Crime at Preliminary Hearing Court.

By Associated Press.

Basel, Switzerland.

Aug. 1.—Johannes Hammerschlegel, the 16-year-old farm boy who on Wednesday shot and killed Mrs. Mary Levitt Bowen of Berkeley, Calif., with the intention of robbing her, yesterday made an admission of the crime at a preliminary court hearing here.

Mississippi Man Has Anthrax.

By Associated Press.

Harrison, Ark.

Aug. 1.—Two men were killed and two seriously injured by the premature explosion of 20 sticks of dynamite yesterday, five miles southeast of Harrison. Homer Scroggins and Omer Plummer were killed. They were blasting stumps.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY Dental Clinic

2500 Caroline St. (Dearborn)

Hours: 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily

By Associated Press.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

2500 Caroline St. (Dearborn)

Hours: 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily

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By Associated Press.

BUSH HURLS IN FORM AND BROWNS DEFEAT RED SOX, 5 TO 2

Pitcher, Tobin and Dixon Star at Bat; Ruffing Is Pounded

By Bert Whitman,
Sports Editor, Boston Herald.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The Browns came out of their clump with a victory over the Red Sox this afternoon in the first game of a series. The triumph followed six successive defeats for Sister's men.

The score was 5 to 2. The pitchers were Joe Bush for the St. Louis and Johnny Ruffing for the Red Sox.

The attendance was about 2500.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Rogell threw out Bennett. Lamotte popped to Pichich. Tobin singled to right. Rice singled to right, sending Tobin to third. McManus fanned to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Flagstead struck out. So did Ezell. Boone walked. Boone was out stealing. Dixon to Lamotte. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson fanned. Robertson sent a sharp fly to Carlile. Flagstead went back to Carlile. Wamby fanned to Lamotte. Lamotte made a running pick-up of Prothro's grounder over second and threw him out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson popped to Ezell. Robertson was out the same way. Dixon doubled to left center. Bush singled to right scoring Dixon. Bush stole second. Ruffing fouled to Pichich. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Carey popped to Robertson. Wamby beat out to hit to deep short. Prothro singled to center, sending Wamby to third. Rogell popped to Lamotte. Pichich walked, filling the bases. Ruffing forced Pichich. McManus unassisted. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Lamotte lined to Boone. Tobin beat out a bunt toward Ruffing. Rice fanned to Flagstead. Prothro threw out McManus from deep short. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Robertson whipped out. Flagstead. Ezell doubled to right-center. Boone fanned to Bennett. Carlile fouled to Dixon. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Bush singled to left. Flagstead, by nice fielding held. Bennett's long hit to a single. Bush taking third. Lamotte hit into a double play. Prothro to Wamby to Wamby. Bush scoring. Tobin beat out a bunt to Ruffing. Rice dropped a single over Prothro's head. Tobin taking third. Rice stole second. McManus fanned. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Rogell singled to center. Pichich singled to left but Rogell was out, failing to reach third. Bennett to Lamotte. Pichich taking second on the play. McManus threw out Ruffing. Pichich advancing to third. Flagstead walked. Pichich and Flagstead worked a double steal. Pichich scoring. Ezell walked. Boone singled to center, scoring. Flagstead, and sending Ezell to third. A double steal failed and Ezell was out at the plate. Dixon to Lamotte to Dixon. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson singled to left. Robertson fanned to Flagstead. Dixon to right, sending Jacobson to third. Tobin doubled to center for his third straight hit. Jacobson scoring. Dixon halting at third. Dixon scored and reached third on a passed ball. Bennett rolled to Wamby. Lamotte fanned to Flagstead. TWO RUNS.

BOSTON—Wamby was called out on strikes. Prothro fouled to Dixon. Rogell fouled to Robertson. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin fanned to Ezell. Rice fouled to Pichich. McManus doubled to left. Jacobson single into center, scoring McManus. Robertson fouled to Pichich. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Lamotte threw out Pichich. Wamby batted for Ruffing and singled to left, but was out at second trying to stretch the hit. Bennett to McManus. Flagstead fanned to Bennett. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Fehr went in to pitch for Boston. Dixon fanned to Carlile. Bush fanned to Flagstead. Ezell threw out Bennett. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—McManus tossed to Ezell. Carlile doubled to right. Wamby popped to McManus. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Prothro threw out Lamotte. Tobin fanned to Carlile. Rice out. Wamby to Fehr on first. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Prothro walked. McManus threw out Rogell. Pichich fanned to Dixon. D. Williams bat-fanned for Fehr and popped to Robertson. NO RUNS.

Net-Semifinals Today.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 1.—One St. Paul star and four Minneapolis ladies remain in the running for the Northwestern junior tennis championship as a result of yesterday's matches on the courts of the Minneapolis Tennis Club. James Kastor, St. Paul, runner-up in the boys' tournament last year, and Nathanson, Minneapolis, North Star, and Anders Orfield, Intercollegiate title holder, eached the semifinals and winning their matches, while William Hill, St. Paul, and Gilbert White were interrupted by rain in their matches to decide the fourth placed semifinals.

Browns Box Score

BROWNS.	A.B.	R.H.	O.A.	E.
Bennett if.....	5	0	1	2
Lamotte ss.....	5	0	4	3
Tobin rf.....	5	0	3	0
Rice lb.....	5	0	2	8
McManus 2b.....	4	1	3	3
Jacobson cf.....	4	1	2	0
Robertson 2b.....	4	0	3	2
Dixon c.....	4	2	7	2
BUSH P.....	4	1	3	0
Total.....	40	5	14	27
BOSTON.				
AB. R. H. O. A. E.				
Flagstead cf.....	3	1	0	6
Ezell 3b.....	3	0	1	3
Boone rt.....	3	0	1	0
Carlile lb.....	3	0	1	3
Wamby 1b.....	4	0	1	6
Prothro ss.....	3	0	1	0
Rogell 2b.....	4	0	1	2
Pichich c.....	3	1	1	6
RUFFING P.....	2	0	0	0
Vache.....	1	0	1	0
D. Williams.....	1	0	0	0
Total.....	31	2	8	27
BROWNS.				
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9				
BOSTON.				
0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0				
2				

Racing Results

Asbestos Loses Today on Ursula Major.

At Saratoga.

Weather cloudy; track good.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Emerson Carey, 19-year-old scion of a family of Hutchinson, Kan., is the new Western junior champion.

He won the crown by defeating Fred S. Lyon of Portland, Ill. 6 to 5 in the 36-hole final—his last fling at the tourney. He outdrove his younger and lighter opponent who fought a desperate battle and held on doggedly to the last.

Carey was brought up on golf, it was learned at Big Oaks where he had taken the title. His family, five of them, play on a privately-owned course on their estate in Hutchinson, but Emerson, who will pass as a junior when he reaches his twentieth birthday in January, is the first to bring home a title.

His father, Emerson Sr., past 50, is his coach. His brothers, William, 22, a studies scholar at Oxford; Charles, 22, and Howard, 34, have second. Great Britain.

Emerson, 12, is the 10th player to win the title.

Lyon, just turned 15 years of age, has five years to go before becoming eligible as a junior and many who saw him play predicted he would sometime win the title he narrowly missed.

At Saratoga.

Weather cloudy; track good.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT RACE 2—Pittsburgh claimed, 3-year-old, 100, never. Durango, July 31, Richards 11 to 10, 1 to 3, out, first. Greenback 10 to 9, 10 (Mueller), out, third. Time: 1:21.10 (Kolay). Total: 1:21.10. Gold Button, out.

SECOND RACE, the Shiloh Steeplechase, Hanover, \$2000, 3-year-olds and up, 10 furlongs—C. H. Hunt, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. Carleton, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. Greenback, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. Time: 1:21.5. Gold Button, out.

THIRD RACE, the United Hotel Stake, \$10,000 guaranteed, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Pomona, 125 (Walter), 10 to 11, 10 to 9, 10 to 11, out, first. McDermit, 8 to 1, 10 to 8, to 10, second. Ursula Major, 10 to 9, 10 to 11, out, third. Time: 1:21.5. Gold Button, out.

FOURTH RACE, the Shiloh Steeplechase, Hanover, \$2000, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—C. H. Hunt, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. Carleton, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. Greenback, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. Time: 1:21.5. Gold Button, out.

FIFTH RACE, the Shiloh Steeplechase, Hanover, \$2000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—C. H. Hunt, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. McDermit, 8 to 1, 10 to 8, to 10, second. Ursula Major, 10 to 9, 10 to 11, out, third. Time: 1:21.5. Gold Button, out.

SIXTH RACE, the Shiloh Steeplechase, Hanover, \$2000, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—C. H. Hunt, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. Carleton, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. Greenback, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. Time: 1:21.5. Gold Button, out.

SEVENTH RACE, the Shiloh Steeplechase, Hanover, \$2000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—C. H. Hunt, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. McDermit, 8 to 1, 10 to 8, to 10, second. Ursula Major, 10 to 9, 10 to 11, out, third. Time: 1:21.5. Gold Button, out.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track good.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, \$1000, maiden, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs, a half furlong—B. S. F. F. (F. F. F.), 13 to 6, even, 10 to 9, 10 to 11, out, first. McDermit, 8 to 1, 10 to 8, to 10, second. Ursula Major, 10 to 9, 10 to 11, out, third. Time: 1:21.5. Gold Button, out.

SECOND RACE, \$1000, maiden, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—C. H. Hunt, 7 to 2, 10 to 5, to 10, first. McDermit, 8 to 1, 10 to 8, to 10, second. Ursula Major, 10 to 9, 10 to 11, out, third. Time: 1:21.5. Gold Button, out.

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SIXTH RACE, \$1000, maiden, 3

TO FIND A CAPABLE OFFICE HELPER is an urgent matter sometimes. Get him through these columns.**FLASH IN PROSPECT AT
EPISCOPAL ASSEMBLY**

Sharp Division of Opinion on
Proposed Constitutional
Changes Is Shown.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Aug. 1.—A clash over the existing form of government in the Episcopal Church is forecast at the general convention of the church in New Orleans next October, majority and minority reports on provincial organization made public today indicating a sharp division of sentiment on proposed constitutional changes.

The problem dates back to the formation of the American Church in 1785, and has been debated with more or less vigor in every general convention since 1885. It revolves around the question of a need in the church for strong provincial, or regional, organizations in various parts of the country composed of dioceses in geographical and sympathetic propinquity. Underlying the proposition is the opposition of the church to Archbishops who, they feel, would sooner or later be created as ecclesiastical heads of the proposed provincial bodies. Financial problems of a vexing character are also involved.

There are two principal organizations in the church, but it is pointed out by the majority of the joint commission whose final report is now made public, that the powers given to the provinces in 1913 were purposely limited, whereby "they were in large measure prevented from accomplishing anything of outstanding merit."

This majority, 14 Bishops, priests and laymen in a commission of 23, now propose a series of amendments to the constitution and canons of the church which will give the provinces a distinct standing and confer upon them powers of relatively high importance.

Budget Changed.

The final report of the commission recommends that requests for appropriations for work in provinces shall be made with the provincial organization, which shall prepare the budget for the dioceses and missionary districts within that province; that appropriations by the National Council of the church based on this budget shall be made in bulk to the provinces and distributed by it to its constituent dioceses and districts; that—missionary bishops within the province shall be elected by the synod of the province; that consent to the election of bishops shall be given in the synod of the province; that the resignation of a bishop within the province shall be acted upon by the House of Bishops of such province.

In advocating "these changes the majority urge that they are necessary for the "creation of larger interest in the church's program of work, in order that it may be adequately supported."

Minority's Objections.

Touching specifically upon the recommendations that requests for appropriations for work in provinces shall be made with the provincial organization, which shall prepare the budget for the dioceses and missionary districts within that province; that appropriations by the National Council of the church based on this budget shall be made in bulk to the provinces and distributed by it to its constituent dioceses and districts; that—missionary bishops within the province shall be elected by the synod of the province; that consent to the election of bishops shall be given in the synod of the province; that the resignation of a bishop within the province shall be acted upon by the House of Bishops of such province.

"In advocating "these changes the majority urge that they are necessary for the "creation of larger interest in the church's program of work, in order that it may be adequately supported."

Alleged Swindler Arrested.

The negro who has been swindling housewives in and around St. Louis by telling them their husbands had won lottery prizes and mailing a figure to the second week of April when no mail came to take advantage of the old rates.

"These figures only confirm what I said a month ago," New said. "It is still too early to form a good opinion of what the new rates will produce. Of course the June receipts are encouraging, but they are not to be regarded as indicating anything very definite. In my opinion the very large increase in June is accounted for by the swing of the pendulum from the depression of March, which followed the huge mailings prior to the second week of April when no mail came to take advantage of the old rates."

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MISS M'CORMICK'S AMBITION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Aug. 1.—In a back yard studio, 20 by 16 feet, in Lake Forest, Miss. Muriel McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, is fostering operatic ambitions, emulating her stepmother, Ganna Walska, the Polish singer.

Miss McCormick spends many hours daily in practice, and is progressing favorably, report her preceptors, who include operatic stars appearing here. Over the door of the studio, erected in the George A. McKinley home in Lake Forest, where she is spending the summer, is inscribed "Our Little Tower of Strength." Miss McCormick is the daughter of Harold F. McCormick, the harness magnate, and of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. At one time she took up dramatic art and at another operated a modiste's shop in a swindle of a great principle."

Miss Talmadge Gets First Papers.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Aug. 1.—Constance Talmadge, motion picture actress, born in Brooklyn in 1898, took out first naturalization papers yesterday here in a legal move to restore her to American citizenship. She became a subject of Greece by marriage in 1920 to a wealthy cigarette manufacturer, and her subsequent divorce did not change her status as a foreigner.

LA FOLLETTE CALLED "MOST NEARLY OF LINCOLN'S TYPE"

Resolutions Prepared for Memorial Meeting Pledge Continuation of Progressive Party.

CHICAGO. Aug. 1.—Robert M. LaFollette, late Senator from Wisconsin, was hailed as "the statesman most nearly the type of Abraham Lincoln since the day of that great emancipator," in resolutions prepared for introduction at the La Follette memorial here today. Continued support was pledged to the ideals of the Progressive party.

"La Follette saw his country drift toward the Gulf between the relentless greed of feudal industrialism on the one hand and destructive communistic propaganda on the other," the resolutions said. "He saw that while the political system was one of bestowing legislative and other public favors on those already possessing swollen fortunes, the people as a whole have but small opportunity of sharing in those favors and that hence corruption in government is the greatest and essential aspect of the private interests seeking these favors."

With a clear vision therefore of the necessity of a new party, unswayed by such influences, he called the Progressive party into being. He did not reach the goal of his first effort; but we who rallied to his standard in 1924 do hereby proclaim that we shall continue where he pointed the way, and summon new leaders to take up that standard where he laid it down; that in 1928, in 1932, and in future years, we shall carry on unwaveringly until that goal is reached."

The American rubber trade is disappointed because its request for an 85 per cent exportation limit has not been granted and the law apparently allowed to run its course.

Colonial Secretary Amery is in London that by early next year all restrictions would have been removed. Most of the current year's rubber transactions were made at comparatively low prices and present quotations represent speculative values of the small amount of rubber immediately available.

Short quotations of smoked ribbed sheets yesterday advanced 6 cents a pound both on the New York and London markets over the previous close. Speculative quotations were 95 cents a pound and in London 4 shillings 2 pence.

Two or three ships which had been racing to New York from Singapore to land 6500 tons of crude rubber, valued at \$14,000,000 for July delivery, made port before the deadline last midnight.

The British freighters Menelaus and Siberian Prince docked yesterday. The Kansas is not expected until Thursday. Brokers will be forced to buy rubber on the open market at a loss to all part of the contracts which called for delivery of the 6500 tons yesterday.

PROSECUTOR INQUIRES INTO DEATH OF COLORADO PIONEER Woman Heir to Estate and Physician She Summoned to Account.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER. July 31.—Foster W. Cline, District Attorney, announced last night that Mrs. Lute Wilcox of Denver, secretary of the Colorado Blind Benefit Commission and Dr. Perry Pratt, Denver physician, were called before him in connection with the inquiry into the death of James Smith-Hoy, 78, Colorado and Wyoming pioneer.

His body was exhumed Thursday on order of Coroner Bostwick. Chemists are examining the viscera to discover if he died of poison.

Cline said Mrs. Wilcox brought with her a statement concerning Hoy's will. The Hoy family and Mrs. Wilcox had been friends for 16 years. Mrs. Wilcox told the Prosecutor.

OBJECTS TO PLACING BUST OF LINCOLN IN HALL OF FAME

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TEXAS. July 30.—Foster W. Cline, Texas Technological College, the new \$3,000,000 State school, is facing a fight over the placing of a bust of Abraham Lincoln in the administration building. J. M. Richards, a lawyer of Weatherford, leading the fight, filed a protest with President P. W. Horn of the college. Horn rejected the protest and declared Lincoln's status would remain alongside those of Columbus, Washington, Lee and Woodward Wilson.

"Five greatest Americans" is the designation of the Hall of Fame in the administration building. The building and the pedestals for the five are in course of construction. Horn's answer to Richards was, "I am proud of my selection."

The naming of the bust was left to the president. Richards declared he "regretted to find that among the hands of a few diehards in missionary work within the province, this work is done by bishops who represent the whole church. We believe that the proposed recommendations, if adopted, would introduce a feeling of sectionalism and would also seriously interfere with the proper administration of the missionary work of the church."

Summing up their objections, the minority members of the commission say: "At a time when we are endeavoring with success to awaken the national conscience of the church and to get away from 'parochialism' and 'secessionism,' the report of the commission proposed to introduce a feature which, in our judgment, would create 'provincialism.' We believe those who support our missionary work support it because it is the work of the whole church, administered by the national council; and we believe that the sectionals will be a surferd of a great principle."

MISS M'CORMICK'S AMBITION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 1.—Postal revenues for June were estimated today by Postmaster-General New as slightly more than 20 per cent larger than they would have been under the old postage rates. Similar computation of May receipts, as presented to the special Congressional Joint Subcommittee on Postal Rates showed an increase of less than one-tenth of 1 per cent.

"These figures only confirm what I said a month ago," New said. "It is still too early to form a good opinion of what the new rates will produce. Of course the June receipts are encouraging, but they are not to be regarded as indicating anything very definite. In my opinion the very large increase in June is accounted for by the swing of the pendulum from the depression of March, which followed the huge mailings prior to the second week of April when no mail came to take advantage of the old rates."

Total computed revenues from all sources are estimated by the Post Office Department at \$15,809,901 for June this year, as compared with \$14,770,451 for June last year.

LOST BOY FOUND IN LAKE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Aug. 1.—In a back yard studio, 20 by 16 feet, in Lake Forest, Miss. Muriel McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, is fostering operatic ambitions, emulating her stepmother, Ganna Walska, the Polish singer.

Miss McCormick spends many hours daily in practice, and is progressing favorably, report her preceptors, who include operatic stars appearing here. Over the door of the studio, erected in the George A. McKinley home in Lake Forest, where she is spending the summer, is inscribed "Our Little Tower of Strength." Miss McCormick is the daughter of Harold F. McCormick, the harness magnate, and of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. At one time she took up dramatic art and at another operated a modiste's shop in a swindle of a great principle."

Miss Talmadge Gets First Papers.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Aug. 1.—Constance Talmadge, motion picture actress, born in Brooklyn in 1898, took out first naturalization papers yesterday here in a legal move to restore her to American citizenship. She became a subject of Greece by marriage in 1920 to a wealthy cigarette manufacturer, and her subsequent divorce did not change her status as a foreigner.

PRICE OF CRUDE RUBBER AGAIN TAKES UPWARD TREND Advances Despite Slight Easing of Restrictions on Exports From British Colonies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Aug. 1.—The price of crude rubber has again taken an upward trend despite a slight relaxation of restrictions on rubber exports from British colonies, effective today.

Under the Stevens restriction act, against which the American rubber trade has complained through the State Department, the British colonies for the last six months have been allowed to export only 65 per cent of the rated rubber production capacity. Beginning today, this is increased to 75 per cent, as provided for, introduction at the La Follette memorial here today.

Continued support was pledged to the ideals of the Progressive party.

"La Follette saw his country drift toward the Gulf between the relentless greed of feudal industrialism on the one hand and destructive communistic propaganda on the other," the resolutions said.

"He saw that while the political system was one of bestowing

DAVIES—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday, July 29, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Davies, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Davies, mother of Mrs. Eddie Cadden Barnes and Mrs. Ethel Von Cassel, residence 3842 Sherwood avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

DEUTSCHMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1925, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Deutschman (nee Wahl) dearly beloved mother of Edward Fred and Elizabeth (Mrs. Von Cassel), residence 3842 Sherwood Avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

DIBBLE—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1925, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Dibble, wife of Wm. F. Dibble and dear mother of J. W. and A. L. Dibble, residence 3842 Sherwood Avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

DRUMMER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1925, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Drummer, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Steffen, Emma Elrich, William Henry and Charles Drummer, residence 3842 Sherwood Avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

ESTRADA—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1925, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Estrada, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Steffen, Emma Elrich, William Henry and Charles Drummer, residence 3842 Sherwood Avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

FARRELL—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1925, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Farrell, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Steffen, Emma Elrich, William Henry and Charles Drummer, residence 3842 Sherwood Avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

GARRETT—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1925, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Garrett, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Steffen, Emma Elrich, William Henry and Charles Drummer, residence 3842 Sherwood Avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

HANNAH—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1925, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Hannah, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Steffen, Emma Elrich, William Henry and Charles Drummer, residence 3842 Sherwood Avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

HARRIS—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1925, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Harris, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Steffen, Emma Elrich, William Henry and Charles Drummer, residence 3842 Sherwood Avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

HORN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1925, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Horn, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Steffen, Emma Elrich, William Henry and Charles Drummer, residence 3842 Sherwood Avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

KELLY—Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1925, Russell Avenue, Corbin E. Kelly, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Steffen, Emma Elrich, William Henry and Charles Drummer, residence 3842 Sherwood Avenue, after 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sonoma. Aut. 1 and Edith Club, 707 H. A. (c)

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PART TWO.

: A UNIQUE
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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Northwest
SAMPLE, 1408 sq. ft., 3 rooms, newly deco
raged, \$1000.00. Ideal Realty Co., 1015 N. Grand.
St. Louis, 6700—Bungalow, modern new
house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, central
heat, electric, \$1000.00. Call 26577.
GERLING, Cabana, 2500.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW
4882—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 10x12
COTTAGE, 10x12, 3 rooms, lot 40x140, and shed
16x20, all for \$2000. Apply F. A. Her
COTTAGE—9200 south, 4-room, electric
furnace, porcelain sink, laundry, price
\$1200.00. Call 2208 S. 9th st.
NASHVILLE, 70x20, 3 rooms, lot 10x40
WALLACE, 10x12, 3 rooms, lot 10x40
price \$1200.00. Call 2208 S. 9th st.
APPLY F. A. HERTZ, 2122 S. Jefferson. (7)

1000 HOME

Sever large, single, hot-water heat
2 blocks to Bristol School. Basement ga
rage, 14 x 8. Stairs, furnace, double garage
finished basement, furnace, double garage
Call 2208 S. 9th st. **CHAMBERS** and Union, Colfax
2850. Open Sundays and evenings.

Bungalow—Must Sell.

4882 Delor st., modern, 5 rooms; tile
bath, hardwood floors; furnace; must be
sold before Sept. 1. **BRINKOP R. E. CO.**

Wonderful South Side

Bungalow

4882 BLOCK, WYOMING, 6-room
modern, 10x12, 10x14, tile floor, garage
GARAGE; PRICE RIGHT FOR QUICK
SELLER—\$1000.00 or write **HESCHER-SMITH**,
6028 DELMAR, C. A. (7)

Southwest

5000—New bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath
furnace; \$5000. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S.
Grand. (7)

DO You Need Money

WE MAKE UP TO 100% OF
FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS

Banking interest. For quick service see
ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO.,
110 N. 8th st., 7th floor
Offices 2123 and Central 1, (7)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

SIXTH, 1326 N.—Single flat of 3 rooms
in front of 3 rooms and kitchen
bathroom, 10x12, 10x14, tile floor, heat
base, all buildings in excellent condition
\$1000.00. Call 2208 S. 9th st.

South

HOUSE—11 room brick building, \$50
rent, \$2500. Owner, 1908 S. 7th. (7)

SHAWNEE, 2111 S. Jefferson. Apply F. A.
Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (7)

STORE AND FIVE PLATES

RENT, \$1000.00 or write **R. J. HICKEL**, 621 Chestnut. (7)

Southwest

WILL SACRIFICE DOUBLE FLAT

1150-52 Kingshighway, 4-family flat,
4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry
bedroom, lot 4x16; asking right, \$1000.
Call Sidney 3447.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

HOUSE—7 rooms; straight from the
owner; no agency; for information call
Riverside 6148 or 6149. (7)

North

SHOP, paying rent—a bargain—2603 N.
Kingshighway, 2 rooms, bath, furnace, heat
base, all for \$1000. Call 2208 S. 9th st.

CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.

REAL ESTATE—for Col'd Red

WEST BELL FL., 42xx—6-room, home
bath, furnace; rents for \$60; price
\$1000.00. Call 2208 S. 9th st. **COOPER**, 808 Chestnut. Olive
8276.

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All auto loans made in 6 months, \$2000
to \$10,000 on your car, private, con
fidential, no title, no papers, no
title. **Yahlem** Loan Co., 1015 N. Grand.
Open until 9 p.m. (7)

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CHIROPRACTORS, ETC.**

3048 Shemando; 2 doctors' offices,
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1 or 2 families; hot water heat, 4 brick ax
range; splendid for professional man; bar
gains, 1000. Call 2208 S. 9th st.

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POLICEMAN RESIGNS AFTER BEING FOUND INTOXICATED

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION Markets

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1925.

PAGES 9-16

.. A UNIQUE CHAPTER OF AMERICAN HISTORY ..

The Rise and Fall of Jesse James

By ROBERTUS LOVE

The Ill-Fated Expedition of the James-Younger Gang Into Minnesota—Cole Younger, the Theologian and Frank James, the Elizabethan Scholar, Travel in Dusters Like Gentlemen, Putting Up at the Best Hotels—Jesse James Plans the Northfield Robbery After the Bandits Are Frightened Away From Mankato—The United Gangs Ride on Their Last Job Together.

CHAPTER XVIII

NORTHERN FIELD was farthest North for the confederated Jameses and Youngers. It was both their Gettysburg and their Waterloo. The Missouri rough riders had been riding hard and fast, and frequently, for about 10 years; and now they rode their farthest ever—and to their fall, six of the eight. For our hardy bandits of the border had become foolhardy. Their avocation of riding, raiding, robbing and riding away had hardened their muscles, and surely it had not weakened their hearts either physically or otherwise. Old men always, success in boldly desperate deeds had made them older than ever. Apparently they had come to believe themselves impregnable and portable fortress of offense and defense.

To Otterville victory had provided them with plenty of ready money, nearly \$2000 apiece. Beside that, it had been so easy, down in poor old Missouri. But for the present, if they operated at all, it must be in some fresh domain afar. Otterville was quite too recent. Moreover, they must see to it that their personnel be perfect, assofar as perfection may dwell in bandit bosoms. There must be dependable. Only those of proved 100 per cent daring and devotion could pass muster for the forthcoming campaign.

Jesse Younger had been sojourning somewhere in California. He was notified that his furlough was up; he must return to the service. He didn't relish returning; he was under much of a funk. Younger, after all, a quiet-spoken, unshowy man, of genteel appearance and gentlemanly demeanor in his manner, had drifted into out-door rather than ridden into it. For Jim was enjoying the simple life in his Californian retreat and liked it far better than he liked outlaw duty. He protested first but in the end was won over and resuscitated into the masochism of the fate which menaces men who pursue such an avocation.

He had to sell Missouri came Jim Younger, to Jackson County, where he rejoined the command. About the middle of August (1876) the reunited confederation moved upon Minnesota. The personnel now consisted the two Jameses, the three Youngers, Cole Miller, Sam Wells (alias Charlie Pitts) and William Wells (alias Bill Chadwell)—eight dimmers in horse and revolver work. In all-around outlaw efficiency this band probably never had equalled in America or anywhere else. Every unit in the outfit was a 100-per-center.

Wells and Stiles were of rougher aspect, physically and mentally, than the others. They had grown up in rural surroundings similar to the early environment of the other bandits, but they came of families by no means so well-established. Of coarse fiber than the others, they looked coarser and they talked and acted more like men who had been habituated since early boyhood to companionship of the lowbrow type and to rough usages of life and language. They were essentially desperadoes, men quick on trigger and not of the sort to be borne down by remorse for straight shooting. But in the company of the theological Cole and the Shakespearean Frank, and under their influence, the three outsiders could be depended upon to observe orthodox conventions when in presence of persons of good standing in civil life.

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It is to be assumed that the Mankato guardians were careful not to let the men suspect that they were suspected. In any event, they were not molested. It appears also that the bank officials entertained no fear of robbery, for about noon on Monday the visiting horsemen appeared in full force in front of the First National and created no excitement. Idle citizens who were watching the progress of repartition work on an adjoining building noticed the horsemen. The riders observed that they were being observed. They rode away, but later in the afternoon they returned. The same citizens were on hand. Evidently believing that their purpose was suspected, the Missourians rode out of Mankato. It was said later that the Mankatoans' admiration for the excellent horseflesh ridden by the strangers was the sole occasion of their taking notice of the group which visited the vicinity of the bank twice.

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Stiles, who had lived in Minnesota, where he had relatives and a record as a horse thief, knew the lay of land in Southern Minnesota—its towns, the roads, the lakes, the rivers, the bridges, the banks. He laid out the itinerary of a campaign against a chosen town with entrances and exits, the local geography, the geography and geography of the get-away routes. All the others were adventurous members of the invading force. All the others were adventurous members of the invading force.

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Dec. 13, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all kinds, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege and public piracy, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory power.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Clark Avenue as a Main Artery.

Has Clark avenue ever occurred to the minds of the city planners?

Daily we hear of street widening and its relationship to the \$87,000,000 bond issue, and of the difficulties encountered by the city officials in meeting the opposition against widening Olive street by a few inches.

May I suggest Clark avenue is very wide from the river to Eighteenth street, and it is all waste space for want of a connection between Eighteenth and Twenty-first streets.

A short viaduct over the south end of Union Station train sheds would make a new east and west thoroughfare which would carry as much traffic as Locust boulevard every day, and take it clear through to the junction of Clark, Comp-ton and Manchester, and from this point south would relieve Grand boulevard of much of the congestion it receives from Olive, Pine, Lawton and Laciede.

If the cost of such a viaduct was equal to the present cost of maintaining the city, the Terminal, the street car company and the benefited district property owners, it would not be hard on anyone, for the city would receive its portion back in increased taxable value, on the benefited district, the Terminal could erect a two or three-story building on each side of the viaduct and the rent from them would repay their viaduct costs easily within 10 years, and the property owners would have at least 2% per cent added to the value of their ground, whilst the street car company would be able to reroute cars, that would reduce the congestion on many of its South Side lines and lessen their expense considerably.

H. E. N.

Who Pays for Water?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ANSWERING Geo. A. Davis' letter in "People's Column," July 30, regarding water metering, if he is not saying in his monthly rent—for the water, taxes, insurance, repairs and interest on owner's investment, he is kidding him self, or has a most unusual landlord.

All of these expenses come out of the renter's pocket as much so as the gas and electric bill, which are individual charges whereas all of the other items are included in his monthly rental payment.

"FLAT OWNER."

Religious View as to Large Families.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ANSWERING "Live and Let Live" in July 30 issue, you seem not to understand why you term "ignorant people" bring eight or ten children into the world. I'll enlighten you. We marry and would not dare say to God, our Creator, when He asks us if we give birth to more than God asks us to have. It is not a question of being "able to afford a child." You may be doing a grand work helping your sister support her seven children, but are you sure you are not robbing God? Your sister may be doing the will of God. Many "poor, ignorant" people raised large families and when they appeared before their all-knowing Judge after death, they found out they were not as ignorant as some of the "wise ones."

The trouble with the world today is too many of us are forgetting God and doing our own will instead of His. Let God have the right to as many children as He wants. He will care for them.

MOTHER.

"Go" and "Stop" Signals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

JUDGE Beck would spare one evening an come out to the corner of Kingshighway and Cote Brilliante between the hours of 7:30 to 10 p. m. he would be amazed to see the little attention that is paid to the "Go" and "Stop" signals. I am sure I have seen at least 10 past the signal and 14 left-hand turns. I venture to say that the fines of the violators for one evening would pay the motor cop's salary for a month. It is impossible to cross the street in the evening without risking your life.

JERRY B. McG.

A Sad Case.

WILL someone be kind enough to advise me what to do? I have broken my engagement to the only man I ever loved because he is a drunkard, but after not seeing him for two years I love him as much as ever. I hear of him quite often. Oh, must we see those we love so dearly continue in their weakness until death claims them? He would be a wonderful man were it not for this awful habit. Won't someone help to make a lot of people happy?

BROKEN-HEARTED.

No Such Implication.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE read your editorial about William Jennings Bryan. Do you consider all those who believe in God, the Bible, the Christ and prohibition ignorant imbeciles? FRANK T. BAKER.

Fulton, Mo.

KANSAS CITY POINTS THE WAY.

While St. Louis has been struggling with the problem of co-ordinating street car and bus lines on account of the initial blunder of the authorities in issuing, without consideration of the effects, permits for an independent competing line, Kansas City seems to have solved the bus question in accord with sound policies—with regard both to co-ordination and services.

The receivers in the Kansas City Street Railway system undertook of their own motion to put on bus service, and have just had completed 18 double-deckers and 46 single-deck busses of the latest design in comfort and convenience. Five of the busses are passenger cars, with pneumatic tires, and luxuriously equipped for express rapid transit from the best suburban residential sections to the business district.

Former Senator Francis M. Wilson, one of the receivers for the Kansas City Street Railway system, says that the receivers are merely meeting the demand for busses, and doing it in a way which he thinks is the best, that is, by co-ordinating railway and bus lines to give complete service to the entire city and suburbs. This is the way approved by the experts in urban transportation. It is the plan adopted and advocated by the City Manager of Cleveland, who spoke on the subject here in St. Louis.

Without reflection on or depreciation of the service given by the People's Bus Line, the Post-Dispatch has urged from the beginning of bus-line development, as a matter of sound policy, the co-ordination of street railway and bus lines. The street car managers here were tardy in undertaking to meet the demand, and an independent company got into the field, with the resulting friction and complications which are difficult to solve. There was lack of foresight and judgment on the part of both the city authorities and the street railway receivership.

The problem, however, must be solved equitably and satisfactorily. It is engaging the attention now of all metropolitan authorities, and the general judgment is that the demand for busses must be met, without sacrificing solvency and efficiency of the street railway service, which is necessary now and will be necessary for some time to come to meet the needs of the masses of city people.

A SCHOLARSHIP FOR SCOPES.

Somewhere in their pagan bosoms the scientists who were to have been called as expert witnesses at the Scopes trial found the grace to devise a reward for young John T. Scopes, whose voluntary sacrifice in submitting to indictment to test the Tennessee antievolution law may have done much to defend the free pursuit of science against fanaticism and ignorance. Scopes is without a teaching position with which to earn money to pursue graduate studies in science, and though he has been offered large sums for stage and lecture appearances, he has had the character and good taste to refuse to exploit the part recently played by him in the famous trial.

The suppressed Dayton witnesses, however, with the aid of the Science Service, whose membership includes some of the most distinguished scientists of America, are sponsoring a scholarship fund of \$5000 which it is hoped to raise to permit Scopes to realize his ambition of continuing his studies in science. It is a generous impulse and deserves success.

Scopes has served as little more than a figurehead in the case and has received what others might regard as priceless publicity. But the public soon forgets, and since the youth has the principle not to capitalize his momentary fame he might find it an uphill fight to continue teaching with school boards in their present state of agitation. Let the youngster who has afforded the occasion to put a benighted law to the test have a chance to prove what he can do in his chosen field.

BOULEVARD STOP SIGNS.

As a result of its own investigation, the Police Department finds that there are 149 boulevard intersections where stop signs either do not exist at all or are insufficient to flag the eye. This report follows the complaint of the Automobile Club against arresting motorists at such crossings, and the refusal of Judge Gayer to uphold a fine against a woman motorist for not stopping at Kingshighway in view of her assertion that the sign was not in plain sight.

The city should undertake at once the correction of this condition. Few traffic regulations have been more influential in the prevention of accidents than the boulevard stop system, but this system cannot be operated and enforced until the city performs the duty of marking the intersections with proper warnings. It is to be hoped that the city will go about this task by removing all the puny placards now existing, and substitute uniform and adequate signs. Such action will not only contribute to traffic safety, but will also give a touch of neatness to the streets.

THE LAST MAN'S CLUB.

Four Minnesota octogenarians, with anything but theatrical fame in their calculations, are producing a slow-motion drama of real life which no stage can parallel. Those four old comrades were once dashing doughboys of a regiment which was nearly annihilated in a historic charge on the field of Gettysburg. The thirty-four surviving members of B Company, First Minnesota Volunteers, decided, back in 1884, to organize themselves into a "Last Man's Club." They bought a bottle of wine and agreed on annual dinners thereafter, providing a place at the board for every member, present or departed, until only one survivor would remain, and he should drink the wine.

Three survivors met the other day at Stillwater, Minn., about a table at which there were 31 empty chairs and on which there was a sealed bottle of aging wine. A fourth survivor living in Florida was unable to attend. Facing that silent phalanx of empty chairs the old fellows at a prior meeting had begun to quail before the tightening pressure of loneliness until they weakened in their resolution to defer to the last survivor. The liquor, it has been voted, shall cheer the deliberations of the last two survivors.

Perhaps the original plan would have afforded a more dramatic spectacle. But two, splitting the wager of death, will make a happier picture.

A ST. LOUIS SOLDIER RETIRES.

St. Louisans and other Missourians should take a special interest in the career of Major-General Samuel D. Sturgis of the United States army, who retires today from active service, this being the sixty-fourth anniversary of his birth. The General, a native of St. Louis, where he grew up to West Point age, comes of a fighting family. He was just 9 days old when his father, Maj. Samuel D. Sturgis, in the midst of the fierce battle of Wilson Creek, in Southwest Missouri, was called upon to assume a most unusual responsibility for an officer of his rank.

Brigadier-General Nathaniel Lyon, who had led his little army into battle against a Confederate force outnumbering him by more than three to one, had fallen heroically when directing a charge. Being the ranking officer surviving and unwounded, Maj. Sturgis took command and continued the stubborn fight. He inflicted further damage upon the enemy and withdrew in a successful retreat which marked him as a man of high military capacity.

In a recent interview Gen. Sturgis remarked that he had "been in the army 64 years." He recalled the day in St. Louis when his father, in 1876, received news of the death in the Custer massacre of the general's elder brother, an officer under Custer. Gen. Sturgis' son, the third Samuel D. Sturgis, now is an officer in the United States army.

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In a recent interview Gen. Sturgis remarked that he had "been in the army 64 years." He recalled the day in St. Louis when his father, in 1876, received news of the death in the Custer massacre of the general's elder brother, an officer under Custer. Gen. Sturgis' son, the third Samuel D. Sturgis, now is an officer in the United States army.

Gen. Sturgis has fought with distinction in the Indian campaigns and in the Spanish-American and the World Wars. He held high rank in the Philippine Islands operations, and he commanded the Eighteenth Division in France. The veteran is entitled to a long rest at his home in Wisconsin.

I HAVE read your editorial about William Jennings Bryan. Do you consider all those who believe in God, the Bible, the Christ and prohibition ignorant imbeciles? FRANK T. BAKER.

Fulton, Mo.

HIGH POLICE "EFFICIENCY."

For the sake of the "efficiency" record of Police-man Thomas Lavin of the Angelica Street Station, it is too bad that he is a patrolman in uniform instead of a detective on the staff of Chief of Detectives Kaiser. If he were a detective, he would certainly be entitled to one merit mark under the Kaiser system, and perhaps he would receive two or three. For Lavin not only arrested his "ordinary suspect"—one of the class on which the Chief has placed a bounty of one point per capita, even though the arrest is not followed by conviction—but he struck the suspect with his fist.

"When anyone makes trouble for me," said Lavin to Judge Gayer, who heard the case on appeal, "I hit him. Next time I'll put him in the hospital."

It developed that what the officer said he thought was shooting might very well have been the backfiring of an automobile; that he used his power of arrest and his fists without apparent cause. Nobody had been shot, and there was no evidence to connect the defendant with the shooting even if there had been any. He had been arrested simply on Lavin's "suspicion."

"I can arrest anyone on suspicion," he told the Judge.

Judge Gayer, seeing the affair in a different light, reversed the conviction of the one-point suspect in the lower court, and gave the policeman a lecture. He asked sarcastically how many "merit marks" Lavin had got for the arrest.

If a policeman feels it incumbent on himself to put 'em in the hospital for an offense which Judge Gayer has declared is no offense at all, what would he do if he had Chief Kaiser's schedule of rewards to inspire him?

GERMANY IN WAR AND PEACE.

Far removed from the panic and passion of war a Reichstag committee has completed a survey of Germany's defeat, the reasons for it and the strategy of the German command in seeking to avert it. The report is but a confirmation of what has been accepted as history on the allied side since the defeat itself.

The advent of the American expeditionary force, says the report, was the determining factor of Germany's military downfall. The spring offensive of 1918, though a failure, is vindicated in principle as Germany's one chance to clinch a victory before ocean-bound United States could deliver in full force the blow which it had in the making.

The unembittered, almost friendly, tone of the account of American participation affords a fine exhibition of the extinction of the rancors of war. We quote:

The coming of American troops revived France's sunken spirits. According to French assertions the sight of incoming Americans, mostly young and glowing with strength and health, worked wonders. The intervention of America, therefore, was of the greatest significance in the course of the war. The American soldier showed himself brave, even though untrained. Fresh, well nourished and with unbroken nerves, he entered against the weakened German army, which had endured the untold hardship of four years of war.

Officially and unofficially the Germans know that America turned the balance of arms against them and, therefore, is responsible, in a large measure, for their present predicament. Yet, officially and unofficially, our nationals are received with friendliness and hospitality as if the clash of arms were a great misunderstanding better forgotten than remembered. It is such a spirit that will light the way to a permanent compact of friendship between the peoples and Powers of the world.

THE LAST MAN'S CLUB.

Four Minnesota octogenarians, with anything but theatrical fame in their calculations, are producing a slow-motion drama of real life which no stage can parallel. Those four old comrades were once dashing doughboys of a regiment which was nearly annihilated in a historic charge on the field of Gettysburg. The thirty-four surviving members of B Company, First Minnesota Volunteers, decided, back in 1884, to organize themselves into a "Last Man's Club." They bought a bottle of wine and agreed on annual dinners thereafter, providing a place at the board for every member, present or departed, until only one survivor would remain, and he should drink the wine.

Three survivors met the other day at Stillwater, Minn., about a table at which there were 31 empty chairs and on which there was a sealed bottle of aging wine. A fourth survivor living in Florida was unable to attend. Facing that silent phalanx of empty chairs the old fellows at a prior meeting had begun to quail before the tightening pressure of loneliness until they weakened in their resolution to defer to the last survivor. The liquor, it has been voted, shall cheer the deliberations of the last two survivors.

Perhaps the original plan would have afforded a more dramatic spectacle. But two, splitting the wager of death, will make a happier picture.

SOPHISTICS ABROAD.

Those jolly student tourists who set out this summer to see England and Europe on \$100 apiece—or was it \$150?—are making anything but a hit among the Britishers and French. The trouble seems to be partly financial and partly esthetic. Paris and London restaurant keepers do not mind so much the small meals ordered and the tipless waiters who complain. But why must these outrageous young Americans laugh at everything and everybody? The butter is so terrible, they say. Ho, ho, ho! The waiter on the table is so warm. Ho, ho, ho! Thomas' whiskers are a joke. The garcon's nose is most laughable. Let's tip over the tables and throw bread!

The European guides, it is said, are desolated with grief at the sacrifice of their charges. Notre Dame inspires only a giggle and Westminster Abbey a snicker. So this is England. Well, well. So this is Paris? Tee hee! Rambling everywhere, these young cynics pass off impressions with a puff of cigarette smoke. At least, so it seems to shocked continental critics. A flip of bobbed hair and a flap of baggy trousers. Young America is seeing the world, and is not darned-bit impressed.

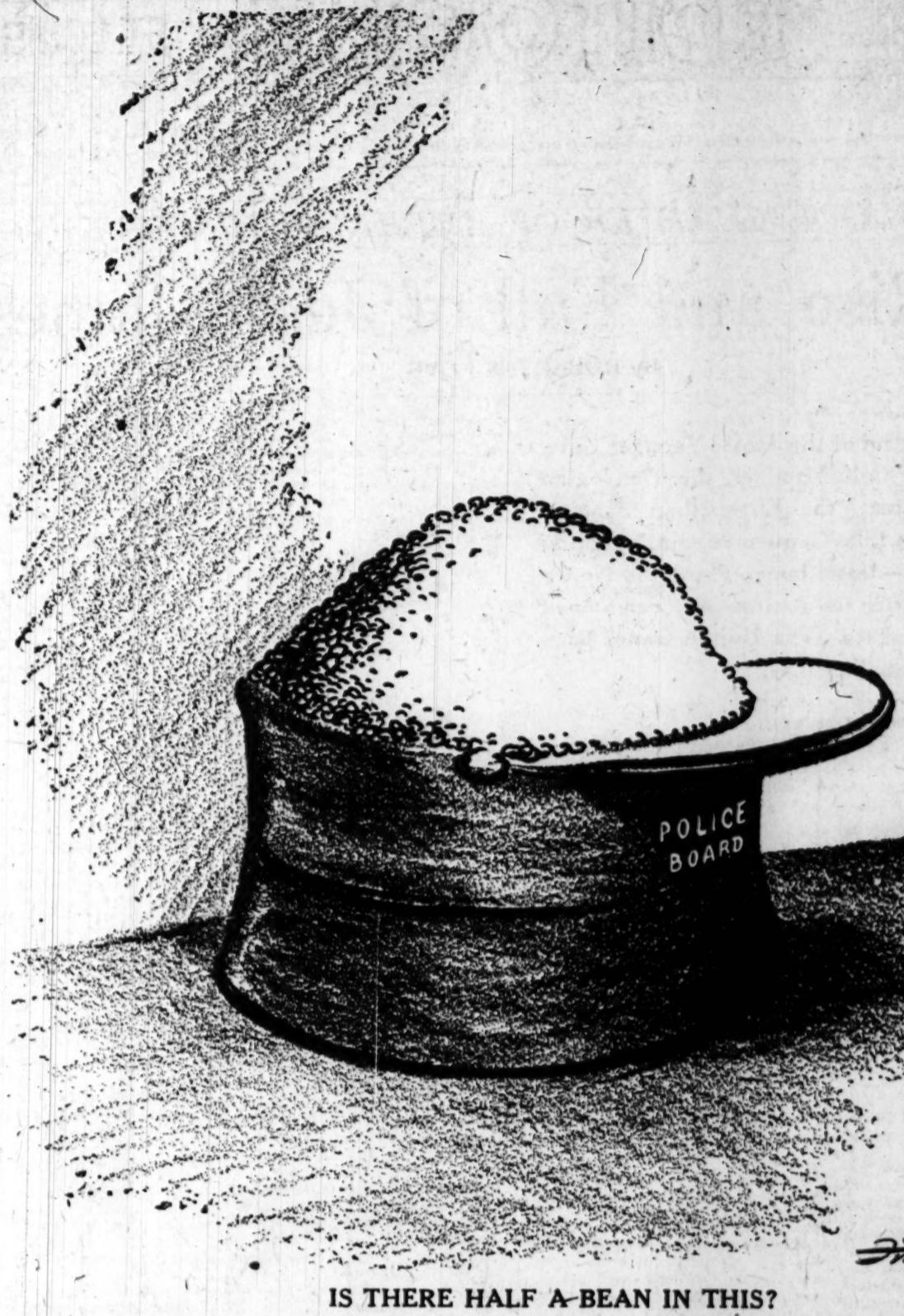
Yet, somehow we are not sorry about it. We like these sophisticates abroad better than Mark Twain's gaping dolts. They went over to have a good time on a few dollars, these girls and boys. The studious can appreciate just as much with a smile as with an awestruck gasp. England and Europe have had the Indian show on our tourists long enough. Touring has long been too serious an occupation. Garcon—with the shiny nose—another bottle!

THEIR "GOOD NEWS."

From the Washington News.

THE Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, in a recent release, said: "Good news first. We have turned the corner in prohibition enforcement and may expect a steady improvement under satisfactory condition is established."

The New York Times, on the same day, said: "Five deaths from alcohol poison and one case of acute alcoholism within 24 hours were reported yesterday. Vital statistics made public last week showed 100 deaths from alcoholism totalled in the State in May, the largest number of deaths from that cause for the month since 1914."



IS THERE HALF A-BEAN IN THIS?

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1925.

PANETELA.

No, Luella,
One

SAYS COAL OPERATORS ARE SHADOW-BOXING

John L. Lewis Demands Pres-
ence of Higher Executives
at Conference.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—

Calling for an end to three weeks of "shadow boxing," and to "plead-
ing a case before a jury of super-
numeraries," John L. Lewis, pres-
ident of the United Mine Workers,

demands that the principal anthra-
cite mine operators meet him in

conference next Tuesday to nego-
tiate a new working agreement.

The virtual ultimatum was served

by letter yesterday on Samuel D.

Wariner, chairman of the anthra-

cite operators' conference.

Lewis demanded that Wariner, a veteran

negotiator, and W. J. Richards,

president of the Philadelphia and

Reading Coal and Iron Co., attend

the conference, because the present

operators' committee, with one ex-

ception, was composed of "lesser
executives," with no power to act.

Lewis' statement was taken to

mean that if the recognized oper-

ators' leaders failed to appear Tues-

day, the mine workers would break

off negotiations, with a suspension of work Sept. 1.

Wariner's Comments.

At Lansford, Pa., Wariner, com-

menting on the letter of Lewis, said

the personnel of the operators' com-

mittee would not be changed.

It had full power to sign any contract

and implying that it was not

for Lewis to pick the operators'

committee.

The atmosphere of indifference and

mystery at Atlantic City has

been critically by the metro-
politan press.

Lewis wrote, "It has also caused the miners' repre-

sentatives to believe that the op-

erators are not disposed of conclud-

ing an agreement and averting ces-

sation of operation Sept. 1.

"It should be pleased, indeed, if

you and Mr. Richards would deign

to be present when the conference

reconvenes Tuesday. It would give

the mine workers reasonable assur-

ance that they were not pleading

their case before a jury of super-

numeraries. The action might also

go far to convince the public that

the miners' leaders were being

compelled to assume a dress re-

hearsal of an amateur theatrical.

"If it should then develop that

the lesser executives have correctly

set forth the position of the op-

erators, it would be more quickly en-

able the miners' representatives to

effect a discontinuance of the

strike."

Lays Delay to Miners.

W. W. Ingels, president of the

Glen Aiden Coal Co., the exception

on the operators' committee men-

tioned by Lewis, placed the blame

for the delay in negotiations on the

mine workers, because of the de-

liberateness with which they pre-

sented their case and the irrelevant

matter introduced by them.

The negotiations for a new work-

contract started July 9. The pre-

sent contract expires Aug. 31.

The 155,000 miners have demanded

an average 10 per cent increase

of the check-off system of deduc-

tions and a two-year contract.

Labor Jubilant. Over Settlement of

British Coal Crisis.

LONDON, Aug. 1—"Red Pri-

day" and "The greatest victory la-
bor ever won," are headlines in the

Daily Herald today in featuring

the settlement of the coal crisis by

a last-minute surrender of the

Tory Cabinet. The subsidy pro-

posal averted a general strike that

would have inaugurated the great

industrial struggle Britain has

ever known.

It became apparent as the strug-

gle drew near that the whole of

labor were determined to fight to

the last ditch against abolition of

the minimum wage by coal owners.

All labor felt this challenge, if not

resisted, must result in a general

attack on wages and labor.

By the terms of the temporary

settlement the Government, which

means the taxpayer, will pay the

difference between the miners'

present wages and those which the

owners declare they could afford.

This subsidy will continue until

May 1 and will include a guarantee

to the owners of profits.

There is great misgiving in Tory

circles. Parliament and business

over what Premier Baldwin has

been forced to do. The engineer-

ing and shipbuilding industries are

now harder hit than mine owners.

They are expected at once to ask

to accept the coal trade.

Labor believes the Tory Cabinet

is subsidizing the whole mining

industry has taken the first step

toward nationalization; indeed,

to this it Government owner-

ship is not a great step, or so labor

proclaims.

The Government will probably

have to pay \$50,000,000 in the

coal subsidy until spring.

THEIR "GOOD NEWS."

From the Washington News.

ARRIVED.

Charlottesville, July 31, America,

New York, from Bremen.

Plymouth, July 31, Bergeland,

New York for Antwerp.

Charlottesville, July 31, Franconia,

New York.

Southampton, July 31, Majestic,

New York.

Bremen, July 31, Stuttgart, New

York.

SAILED.

Southampton, July 31, Colum-

bia, New York.

NEW YORK, July 31, Ameri-

ca, New York.

CHARLESTON, July 31, Ameri-

ca, New York.

NEW YORK, July 31, Ameri-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAY, AUGUST 1, 1925.

MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT MAKES THE T. B. M. SO TIRED?

I HAVE often wondered what makes the Tired Business Man so tired, after dictating four letters, a half-hour "conference" and a two-hour lunch.

Between his wife and his stenographer, many a perfectly good man is leading a "double life" without even suspecting it.

The average man moves like a shuttle between these two women, morning and evening—and half the time he doesn't know which one means more to him.

A man may value his wife above rubies and even above his favorite gold-plated collar-button—but only a good stenographer is INVALUABLE!

A small boy may be kept in order by one nurse, but it takes TWO women to keep any man going straight.

It takes two women to think for him, to remember for him, to pick up things after him and to keep his desk and his conscience clean.

That is what makes him so tired!

Whether he wants it or not, two women are continually revolving around him, like the sun and the moon, and staving off all the other little constellations and shooting stars that try to wedge in between.

He shuts the door thankfully on his wife's reminders to "wear his light suit," to come home early and not to forget the plumber—and then he rushes down-town, to be greeted by his secretary's reminders that "this is the day he is to lunch with Mr. Brown," and not to forget to sign that contract, and be sure to call up the engineer.

Consciously or unconsciously, he is the motive power in the life of two women, the object of their devotion and their suspicion, and the victim of their dispositions and indispositions.

Two pairs of eyes are always watching him; four hands are taking turns at pulling on the curb-bit, and two nervous systems are alternately getting worked up over his carelessness, his "cruelty" or his digestion.

The only chance he has to side-step from the straight and narrow path, is between the breakfast table and the office—or between his desk and dinner table.

And if wives and stenographers would only co-operate, NO man would have a chance to get very far from the dotted line between his home and his office.

No WONDER the Tired Business Man is all flagged out, and has to be forever inventing "conferences," slipping off to ball-games and going away on business trips.

Even a goldfish longs for a private THOUGHT now and then!

Copyright, 1925.

Child Management

By DR. D. A. THOM.

Issued to the Post-Dispatch by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

No. 4 Some "Don'ts and Do's for Parents."

SOME parents greatly fear that their children will get hurt (which, by the way, is not an unreasonable fear in the crowded sections) or that they will associate with children of undesirable neighbors and perhaps pick up profane or obscene language. Even so, it may be better to take a chance than to cripple a child's life by allowing him no opportunity to learn independence and develop initiative. The child who is closely tied to mother's apron strings is deprived of all chance of really learning how to live with his neighbors. When the time comes to break the home ties and enter school he is lacking in strength, courage, and resourcefulness. This lack may handicap him through life.

Very early in life the child must learn that things can not be his simply because he desires them. Do not try to give him everything he demands or wishes; he must develop the habit of foregoing certain of his wants, of giving when he would like to take, and of dividing and sharing his toys. He will not understand why he should do these things, but as a little child can appreciate that such action brings approbation and makes other people happy. In this way he will grow to manhood with courage to face the disappointments and failures of everyday life.

Always avoid bribing and do not make promises which you know you can not or do not intend to keep. So often we hear, "Nob, Johnny, be a good boy and mother will buy lots of candy." Or "Do this and mother will give you a penny." Soon Johnny will no longer be satisfied with one penny, and you must give him two and then three. A child with a little determination can easily work this method to his advantage. Or again, if a reward has been promised to the little girl or boy has made a great effort to do as asked, do you carelessly disregard the just demand for the reward?

Threatening a child is a common method of getting out to obtain control. It is, however, useless and inexcusable. The simple statement of what will follow if a child persists in disobeying can not be considered a threat if the promised result really follows. But many parents indulge in meaningless threats. "Be good or the dog will eat your tongue out." "Stop or I'll make you cry." "Be quiet or I'll hit you." "The old man with the gun" or "The old man with the gun."

ODD FACTS

Every street in Paris has been visited on foot by an American army officer and his daughter, aged 17.

A woman centenarian, aged 105, has recently crossed the Atlantic from America on her way to her home in Berlin.

In addition to King George, the list of royal yachtsmen includes the monarchs of Spain, Italy, Denmark and Persia.

Whale steaks, seaweed jelly and shark's fin were among the delicacies served at the Paris Zoological Society luncheon recently.

The royal yacht Alexandria, formerly belonging to King Edward, has now been sold and will be used on pleasure trips to Norway.

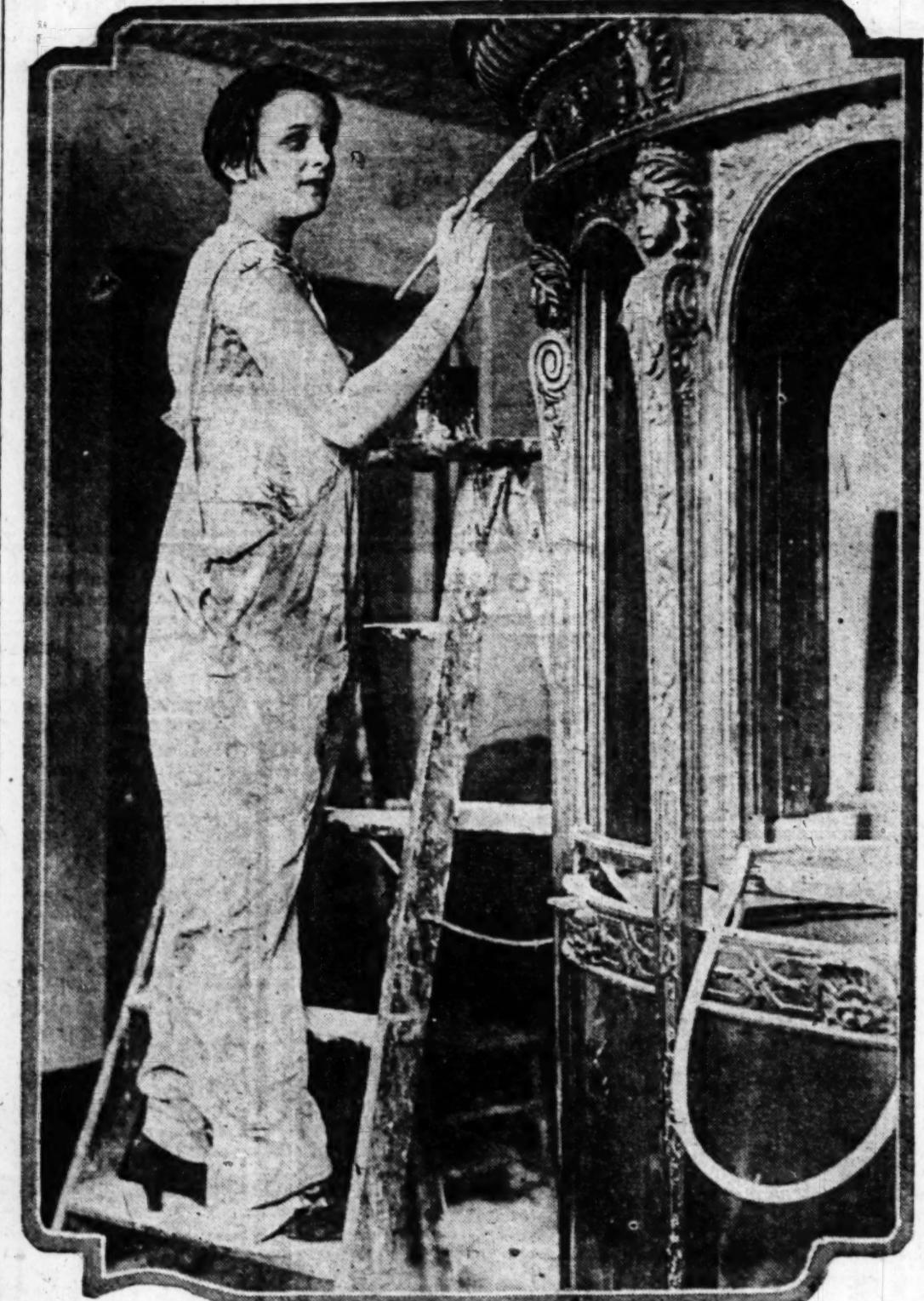
Inmates in Maidstone Gaol, England, can do either 90 minutes' mental work or have a task in their cells, in addition to their eight hours' work in company with other prisoners.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.

Choose medium-sized tomatoes. Wash them and scoop out the inside to form a hollow cup. Dust with salt and fill with the following mixture, which is enough for six tomatoes:

One cup left-over cooked rice or soft crumbled bread, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half cup minced cooked meat (any kind), onion juice and salt and pepper to taste. Place in a baking pan containing a little water. Lay a thin slice of bacon on top of each tomato and bake about 25 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Gloria Gould Bishop in a New Role



Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop, the youngest daughter of the late George Jay Gould and his first wife, Edith Kingdon Gould, has added another role to the many she has assumed since her debut in society two years ago. She will manage the new Embassy motion picture theater on Broadway, between 46th and 47th streets, New York, which will be opened late in August. Her activities have caused widespread attention among the socially elect, as one never knows what the young woman will do next. Mrs. Bishop last week donned overalls, mounted a ladder and, with brush and paint, assisted in gilding the boxes of the new theater.

-O- Children's Bedtime Story -O-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Billy Mink Passes a Good Dinner

*Even he who has the sharpest eyes
Is fooled, no matter how he tries.*

—Billy Mink.



stood right still. That ripple was being made by Billy Mink. With just his brown head above the water Billy was swimming along close to the rushes. If he kept on the way he was headed he would pass so close that he would almost touch one end of that board, the opposite end from where Danny was sitting.

Now Billy Mink's eyes are as sharp as any eyes of which I know. There is little those sharp eyes miss. But they missed something this time. Straight past that old board swam Billy. As still as if he were a part of the board itself, said Danny. Billy had no expectation of finding Meadow Mice on floating boards. Something else was on his mind just then. If he saw Danny, and he probably did see Danny, he saw, merely a little bump on the old board which might have been a little heap of mud or something. Had Danny

so much as twitched an ear it

would have made all the difference in the world both to Danny and to Billy Mink. The least

movement on Danny's part would have led Billy to stop and investigate.

So Danny didn't even stop to dress his fur after its wetting. He crouched in a little heap on the rushes a little way and stopped. Danny gave a little sigh of relief. Those rushes gave him some protection. He didn't feel that he was quite so much in the open. He felt that if he was careful he might stretch a little without running too much risk. He stretched first one leg and then another. He did it very cautiously. Once he had his six motionless.

Suddenly Danny heard a little ripple in the water. It was drawing nearer and nearer. Then Danny saw what was making it and it seemed to him as it was heart

With Only One Chicken

By HANNAH WING

Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

ALTHOUGH it takes more than one swallow to make a summer, one chicken will make the meal menu for at least three summer days. Because of its usefulness in next-day and day-after dishes, chicken is one of the most economical as well as one of the most desirable of hot weather meats. Of course, in this case chicken refers to the roasting chicken of three or four pounds weight and not to the delicate broiler whose whole weight will scarcely serve more than two persons.

Such delectable food should be served on occasions that permit the real luxury and pleasure which a well buttered and well browned broiler gives to the appreciative palate.

In the first place, roast the chicken. Wash, singe and draw the fowl, rub it with salt and pepper inside and out, and stuff the fowl. Bread stuffing, chestnut stuffing and celery stuffing are particularly good. Truss, and tie the fowl. Greatly well with butter, dredge with flour and place it on a trivet in a double roasting pan (430 degrees Fahrenheit), to sear quickly so that its juices may not escape during the roasting.

After 20 or 25 minutes, when the skin is well seared, cover the pan, lessen the heat to 370 degrees and cook until the breast is tender. If cooked in an open pan, as soon as the flour has been nicely browned, baste well, adding a little fat or water if necessary, repeating the basting every 10 minutes. Allow about twenty minutes to a pound for roasting.

Then take your choice of creamed chicken, chicken timbales, scalloped chicken, croquettes, or souffle, chicken salad or chicken griddle cakes.

Chicken Hollandaise on buttered graham toast makes one cup of cold, diced, cooked chicken go as far as possible and may be a third day dish. To make this cook two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon finely chopped onion, two tablespoons flour, a pinch of chicken stock or diluted gravy together until thickened. Add one teaspoon of lemon juice, one-third cup of finely chopped celery, salt, paprika and the chicken. When well heated add the slightly beaten yolk of egg. Cook for a minute or two and serve.

If the giblets were not used for gravy they may be extended into a soup for which this is the recipe:

Giblets from chicken, one quarter of a carcass, one pint water, two tablespoons flour, one-half onion, one tablespoon Worcester sauce, one teaspoon sweet herbs, salt and cayenne, three pepper.

Cut the giblets into fine pieces and cook in the pint of water until they are tender. Then add onion, cloves and peppercorns and allow all to simmer. Set the quart of stock over the fire until it is like cream in consistency. Pour it into the rest of the stock and stir thoroughly, then leave it to thicken on the fire. Add a little Worcester sauce, a pinch or two of cayenne and salt to taste. Let the stock boil and skim off any scum that rises. Pour into it the giblet mixture.

On the carcass one may make either deviled bones or another soup. For hot weather, chicken jellied soup highly seasoned with celery is perhaps more pleasing than the hot, savory deviled bones. For this use the carcass of a chicken left after roast or boiled chicken. Cover with a quart of cold water and add coarse outside stalks of a bunch of celery, also the large green leaves from the top. Add two teaspoons each of salt and of celery salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of kitchen bouquet, cover closely and simmer slowly for two hours.

Strain and cool. Skim off the fat. Bring clear soup to the boiling point. Soften two tablespoons gelatin in one-quarter cup of cold water and add to the heated soup. Stir until the gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Cool, set on ice till chilled. Serve in bouillon cups. Garnish with small white leaves of celery.

New Colors for Fall.

THREE new colors have already been chosen for fall. One color has been selected for each requirement of the day. Golden pheasant is a rich tone of golden tan and has a sheen similar to that of smooth feathers. It will be adapted to both woolen and silk fabrics, which will be made up into the most novel fall styles for sports wear.

Empire green, a very deep shade of ocean green, has been launched mainly for street and day wear, and will be especially smart for the ensemble of silk and wool.

Geranium petal is a brilliant flower shade. Exquisite in velvet, lustrous in silks, it will be found most suitable for gowns and wraps for evening wear.

ROAST BEEF FILLING.

Cook very fine enough roast beef to make a cupful. Add to it pepper, salt, the juice of an onion and enough fresh horseradish to

LOVE

by
THE AUTHOR OF
*ELIZABETH
AND HER
GERMAN
GARDEN*



CHAPTER 36.

WHAT had happened to her was from every point of view most unpleasant. Sometimes she cried, and sometimes she stopped dead in the middle of the room, smitten by a horrid sensation of sickness when she thought of Virginia.

She could see no real daylight

certainty tears rolling down her cheeks, and they were certainly tears of amusement. So she wiped her face and began to walk up and down again.

But struggle through the mists of her mind as she might, she could see no real daylight

The Man on the Sandbox by L.C. Davis

BEANS.

OUR coppers are in earnest when, They go in search of gamblers; At that their actions now, and then Do not evoke the wildest cheers. Take beans for instance; if you guess The number in a certain jar, A suit against you they will press, And hate you up before the bar.

While beans at any time or place, By the Commission are taboo, It seems that in the present case They bit off more than they could chew.

Because the Court dismissed it when, No fracture of the law was seen; And, of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are: "It might have been."

QUOTE SO.

Judge Miller holds that estimating the number of beans in a jar is a game of skill, and when the police say it is gambling they don't know beans when the bag's open.

The man who bought the cow from Jack for a handful of beans thought that he had outguesed him. But Jack had the second guess and climbed the beanstalk and got the hen that laid the golden eggs.

Jack's mother thought he had pulled a boner, but when he came walking in with the hen under his arm and a hat full of gold-storage eggs she concluded that he was a pretty wise guy. Proving that the second guess is always the best.

We have always thought that Jack had the makings of a good fireman, shinnying down that beanstalk the way he did.

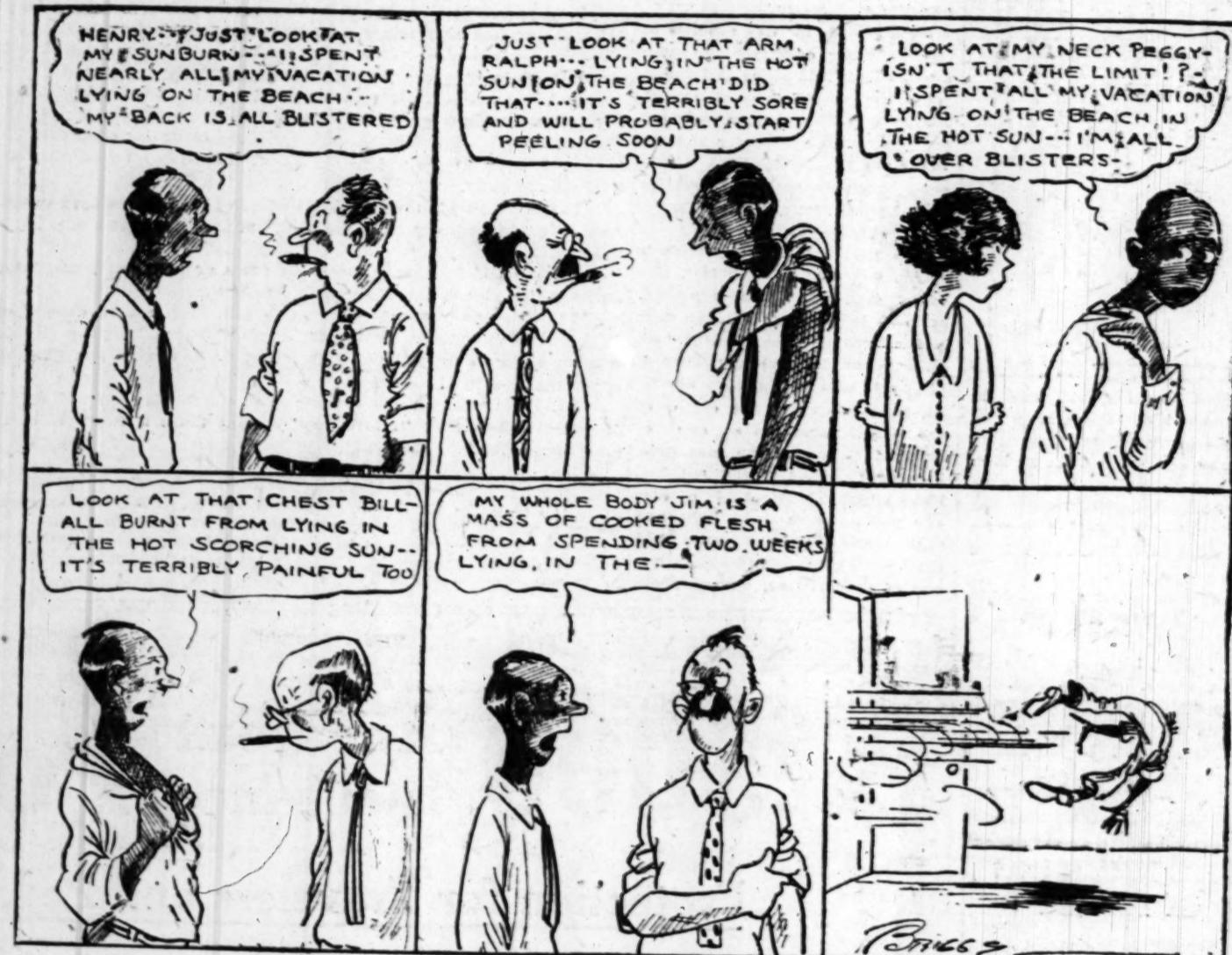
"Movies Have Made Real Progress, Coolidge States." We are glad to note that the movies are not standing still.

Aunt Polly Crowe of Brookport, Ill., who lived for 90 years on the bank of the Ohio River, crossed the river for the first time in that period last Friday. Probably her curiosity became piqued and she wanted to see what the girls on the other side were wearing.

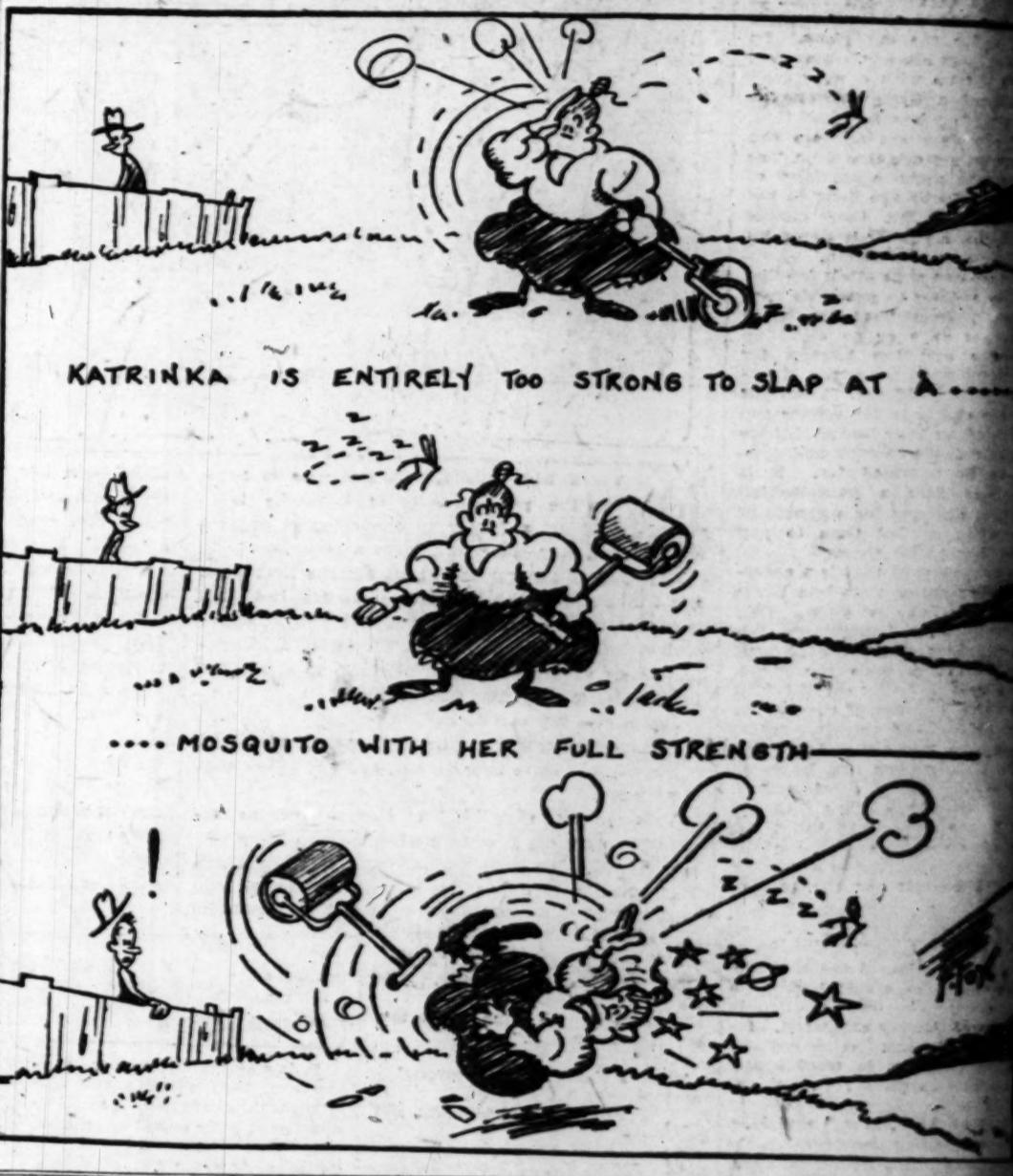
KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE—By BRIGGS



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA—By FONTAINE FOX



MUTT AND JEFF—STRANGE THAT KID EDISON NEVER THOUGHT OF THIS INVENTION—By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



Post-Dispatch Want Ad Open
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VOL. 77. No. 329.

PEPPER PROPOSES
NEW PLAN FOR U.S.
IN WORLD COURT

Pennsylvania Senator, at
White Court, Suggests an
Amendment to Statute of
the Tribunal.

OBLIGATIONS OF
LEAGUE REMOVED

Contemplates Ratification
Without Reservation,
Giving America a Vote—
Foresees Senate O.K.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SWAMPSIDE, Mass., Aug. 1.—
Senator Pepper proposed here today a new plan for American adherence to the World Court protocol. It contemplated ratification by the Senate, without reservations, conditional upon an amendment to the statute of the court giving the United States a vote, and specifying that this Government shall not be liable to any obligations of the League membership.

In the opinion of the Senator, here for a two-day conference with President Coolidge, the plan offers American participation to a point where the Senate action will be acceptable to the other court signatories, as well as to the President, who will be charged with the task of arranging the court amendment by diplomatic negotiations.

"I hope and believe," Pepper added, "that the next session will see adoption by the Senate of a resolution of acceptance, making it possible to carry into effect President Harding's suggestion as submitted by President Coolidge. We believe we can expect adherence on terms acceptable to the other powers."

Actions Former Resolution.
Proposal of the plan marks abandonment by Pepper of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee resolution, which bore his name and which called for a complete divorcing of the court from the League of Nations as the price of American adherence. He pointed out that this resolution died with the end of the session.

"I think anyone who knows the sentiment of the Senate realizes there is a very strong sentiment in favor of affirmative action. The slate has been washed clean of all the old plans."

"My view is that the safeguarding of American interests should be accomplished by amendment to the statute of the court and not by reservation. I am satisfied an amendment could be made in accordance with the President's wishes."

Would Protect Safety of U.S.
"My original proposition, and want to make it clear that the slate has been washed clean of all propositions, was the report of the State Committee, which gave above a near the view of the members. It was possible to obtain in one resolution, and which provided for divorce of the court from the League.

"I now think, from the way the minds of a large number of Senators are working, something more drastic can be accomplished. This, of course, not a question of the Senate to determine what the other Powers would accept. This is a diplomatic question. The task of the Senate is to suggest the terms of adherence which are protective of the safety of America."

President Coolidge, the Senator explained, was the determining factor in what shall be submitted to the other Powers. He continues:

"I think the Senate should refrain from agreeing in its ratification things which the President could not submit because they would be a diplomatic impossibility. I think ratification can be ruled out in terms agreeable to the other Powers."

Opposed to Any Reservation.

"The amendment to the statute of the court, which I have in mind, will not only give us the right to vote but will provide that we shall not be liable to any of the obligations of league membership. Ratification could be made conditional on this single, simple amendment that could be put into one line."

"It is my opinion that this would be much more effective than adoption of a reservation. We take the terms upon which we are to be imbedded in the statute of the court by the signals of the court. It is stronger than a reservation. It is a part of our law."

"Pepper added that proper action can be taken against the opinions of the court in conditional ratification. As whether his plan would not be a further charge that we are violating the League's 'by the book' he said:

"What I have said I have

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